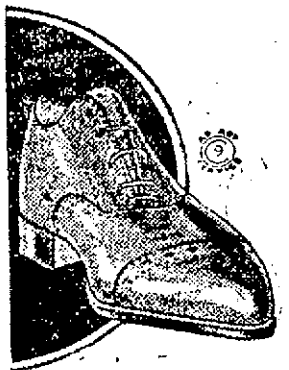


LUBY'S Oxford Fit



Genuine Shell Gordovan Oxfords

in Wine and Mahog-
any in the new
SCOTCH BROGUE
AND ENGLISH
STYLES.

\$8.50, \$9, \$9.50

Other styles \$3.85,
\$4.50, \$5.50, \$6.50,
and up.

Satisfy Your Desires

For "Class"

—And—

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BOYS**

FARMS FOR SALE

I have some very good farms for sale, 120 to 320 acres, on one to eight miles from a very good business town, population between 400 and 500, on the N. E. railroad in the Red River Valley, grain belt. These farms are in good shape, good buildings, telephone lines and mail routes go past every farm. If you are planning to buy a farm for yourself these are a safe and paying investment. This is an opportunity you shouldn't let pass by at the price I am offering these farms for. Apply to

F. L. STEVENS

Carle Bldg. Over Rehberg's Store

Court House Records

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.
J. W. Day to Sylvester House, two lots in Beloit, \$1. Fred W. Lesson to Elmwood and Whitfield, land in town of Beloit, \$1. W. L. Auer to Charlotte Nelson, lot in Beloit, \$1. Hilda Erdman and others to J. R. Jensen, lot in Glen Elva add., \$1. Lucille Soultman to Edward Amerpoint, lot in Anderson's subdiv., \$1. Richard Barnes to Milton Co., land in Milton, \$1,000. Edgar P. Barr to F. L. Gwynn, land in Beloit township, \$1. Wm. F. Hein and wife to Ulysses S. Null, lot in Carlington add., \$1. Chas. H. Bingham and wife to Henry Wahl, lot in Beloit, \$1. Emma S. Rummell to Perry S. Bumgarner, land in town of Janesville, \$1.
Wm. A. Baker, R. Whitfield and others to Fred W. Lesson, lot in town of Turtle.

Henrick Voss and wife to Joseph J. Reed, lot in Beloit, \$1.
D. D. Deet and others to John Rindfleisch, lot in Beloit, \$1.
Priscilla E. Miller to E. P. Davis, Jr., lot in town of Milton, \$1,200.
Orrin B. Bull to William H. Mithon, lot in Mitchell's second addition, \$3,700.

Harriet N. Schott to Harry N. Scott, lot in Beloit, \$682.
U. S. Null and wife to Harriet B. Teicher, land in Harmony, \$1.
Mary Jane Bliss to Julia Prubaker, lot in Beloit, \$1.

Mattie M. Brown to Nasrallah George Melan, lot in Hickory Glen addition, \$1.
Harry L. Mosely and wife to Otto Schulz, lot in Beloit, \$450.

Edgerton Investment company to A. A. Lyman, lot in town of Clinton, \$1.
Frank E. Johnson to John E. Johnson, lot in town of Bradford, \$1.
Ella D. Adams, to Nick Ross, lot in Beloit, \$550.

Nick Ringen to Edward Larson, lot in Beloit, \$1,550.
B. J. Schenmel and wife to Ellen M. Knight, land in Avon, \$2,000.
Anna Dazoy to T. R. Harper, lot in Beloit, \$200.

John S. Stone and others to John A. Love, lot in Beloit, \$860.
Charles B. Jones to Edward C. Scheibel, lot in Beloit, \$1.

Edward C. Scheibel and wife to Thos. E. Jones, lot in Beloit, \$1.
Herbert W. Kline and wife to John Kline, two lots in Beloit, \$1.

Harriet Featherstone to George H. Saunders, lot in Milton, \$1.
James W. Bickford and wife to W. S. Hyzer, lot in Beloit, \$1.

Returned Soldier Dies.
Eau Claire—Lawrence Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Lee of this city who was returned from 11 months overseas service, is dead here of brain fever. He enlisted as a member of the 4th Central Postal Directory, June, 1917, but later was transferred to the Headquarters Department of the Fifth Army corps.

City Planning

BY JOHN NOLEN,
City Planner.

To stimulate interest and make clear the need of city planning is an important part of the task of establishing new ideals and new standards. It is a publicity job, this work of making intelligible to the public generally what city planning really means. We must aim to get all who are interested in their community to see the planning of the city in its simple, practicable, and financially advantageous outlines.

The making of public opinion for city planning is like making public opinion for pretty much anything else. It is done through the newspapers, by public exhibitions of plans, by moving pictures, if they can be made available, by the printing of reports, pamphlets and other popular leaflets, by public meetings, illustrated lectures, the use of the stereomicrograph and actoscope, and free and wide discussion.

One important thing to discuss is the financial results of city planning. That in a big sense, city planning pays. That might be the first appeal. The second appeal is almost opposite. It is the appeal to sentiment, to idealism, to loyalty to the city's future. It is surprising how quickly business organizations, such as chambers of commerce and boards of trade, respond to the ground of city planning promotes the city's welfare.

The third appeal is to the imagination. It is the need of actual plans, and it is necessary to visualize concretely and attractively as possible various proposals for improvement, especially as related in comprehensive schemes. The final appeal is that of an object lesson, something actually done, even though it is but a small part of the general plan. This involves the execution of a park, a playground, a garden suburb, a better type of bridge, a union station, a civic center—some feature, but with reference to the whole plan. Such an object lesson will often convince the most skeptical, even those whom the other appeals do not reach.

It is sometimes said that city planning schemes are not carried out. To some extent this statement is true. The execution of comprehensive city plans requires time—often a generation; also money—large sums; also authority—sometimes a change in the state laws or even the state constitution; also the formation of favorable public opinion.

Must Never Sleep.
Horace Bushnell, in his agitation for the first city park in the United States, said: "Many things must be carefully prepared, as carefully watched and persistently pushed, by the man who gets an idea of public interest through great public improvement. Wearied and worried, and hindered, he must never sleep, never be beaten, never desist, and he, by various means, must get his work on him enough to take care of himself, he does well, and there may rest."

The answers received from a questionnaire sent out recently to more than a score of cities, uniformly emphasize the same conclusions with regard to the success or failure of city planning and proposals. Careful examination of the responses shows that the degree of success is dependent on a regard for and adherence to certain principles in the solution of the problem seems to lie in diplomatic, carefully planned, and if need be, a long extended campaign of education aimed to reach not only the well informed, but also the laboring classes and the public at large. In other words, the success of the commission, from replies which were received, may be graded by the progress of such campaigns of education in their towns and cities.

Much Has Been Done.
To one who is familiar with the natural and formidable obstacles to the execution of comprehensive city planning projects and the progress that has been made, already, the astonishing thing is that so much has been done, especially in the smaller places. In some cases, as for example, Glen Ridge, N. J., and Walpole, Mass., virtually all the proposals have been carried out, or are officially authorized for execution. In other cases, even though the city plan commissions were not able at the time to get the approval of their recommendations, the plans have been partially executed by the city council or other public authority.

The words of Daniel H. Burnham have often proved true in logical diagram, once recorded, will die, but long after we are gone will be a living thing, asserting itself, with ever growing insistency.

Furthermore, the city planning movement, it should be recalled, is still in its initial stages. Its merits are not yet clearly understood by the general public, and very little money is available for the making of careful plans, based upon reliable surveys, and the publicity necessary "to sell" those plans to the people for whom they were prepared.

Few Take It Seriously.
With the possible exception of Chicago, no town or city in the United States has yet taken city planning seriously. Chicago's methods have been more logical, more persistent, and more systematic, than those of any other city. The whole story is convincingly presented in Walter D. Moody's recently issued book entitled "What of the City?" by A. C. McClurg & Company, with the subtitle "America's Greatest Issue—City Planning."

What the chief aids to the lecture bureau. A popular lecture, showing more than 200 pictures of 24 cities of the world, was most carefully prepared, and critics say it compares favorably with the popular lectures of the day delivered by professional speakers. The board of education placed the assembly halls of the schools at the disposal of the plan officials without price. How to attract the people to the plan of Chicago lectures was the task. The difficulties, however, were finally overcome. As many as 150,000 circular announcements of the lectures were mailed to citizens in a single season. Nearly a hundred school lectures were delivered in one year. The schools were lectured in order, and to equitably cover the city. This method was continued from year to year, and during the first seven years of the commission, nearly four hundred lectures were given. At least 75,000 people have been directly reached with the plan message; that is, one in every 14 residents of Chicago.

One of the chief aids to the lecture bureau was a motion picture campaign. This consisted of a two-reel feature entitled "A Tale of One City." It contrasted the plan proposals with existing conditions, and was interspersed with scenes of human interest and attraction about Chicago. The reels were shown in more than 60 Chicago theaters to an estimated audience of more than 150,000 people. The opening was at the Majestic theatre to an audience which packed the house to capacity, and was as representative as a grand opera occasion.

The most valuable medium of all for publicity for the plan of Chicago has been the newspapers. Publishers, editors, reporters, cartoonists have cooperated intelligently, heartily, and generously to carry to the people of the city the great ideas and the far-reaching benefits contained in Chicago's plan. One of the papers printed daily at the top of its editorial column its platform, which contains a persistent endorsement of the Chicago plan, and an appeal for its support.

As Wendell Phillips has well said: "The newspaper is parent, school, college, pulpit, theatre, example, counselor, all in one. Every drop of our blood is colored by it. Let me make the newspapers and I care not who makes the religion and the laws."

This is not by any means the whole story of Chicago's publicity, but here are given the nine main points. Chicago's publicity campaign on its great plan has been big, far reaching, inspiring and effective. Behind the conception of a city plan is recognized the necessity to stir the hearts of men and to inspire in their minds that desire for better city conditions which are the fruits of well executed city planning. Finally, it shows what is necessary to awaken the people to the need of city planning, and how they can be moved to action.

How To Do It.
One question remains. Assuming that a publicity campaign is an indispensable feature of a city planning program, how can that campaign be best organized and carried out? Should the work be inaugurated and directed by the city planner, by the city government, by the city plan commission, or by some other body? The city planner is not a professional publicity man, and he is often—in fact, usually—not a citizen of the city for which the plan is prepared. It would seem that the distribution would, necessarily be limited to the preparation, in as popular a form as possible, of his plans and reports, together with,

Planning, What It Is and How to Go About It to Achieve Success." Some of the main facts to record in the program to "put across" Chicago's city plan are the following:

1. The printing of the report on "The Plan of Chicago" at a cost of \$35,000. This was in the form of a beautiful octavo volume, the finest example of printers' craftsmanship. It contained 164 pages, and 134 drawings, charts and pictures, including 15 full-page, six-color drawings painted by the famous artist, Jules Guerin.

2. The publication of a booklet entitled "Chicago's Greatest Issue—An Official Plan." The basis of this publication was the de luxe Chicago plan book, issued by the Commercial club. Many of the drawings of the parent book were adapted to the smaller one. Its 93 pages, carrying the 225 names of the members of the commission, representing every walk of life in the city, told the story of the plan of Chicago to all the people in simple, easily comprehended, everyday language. Some 165,000 copies were issued and distributed at a cost of \$18,000. These were delivered to every property owner of the city, and to persons paying a rental of \$25 per month and over. Chicago's Greatest Issue was sent on request, all over the civilized world.

Shows How to Use Waste.
A notable pamphlet was printed and issued, entitled "My City Dollars for Nothing." It showed the people of Chicago how they could obtain 1,300 acres of lake front parks, playgrounds, and watercourses by utilizing the waste material of the city. It pointed out that by so doing the city could secure in 12 years, park lands ready for development, and worth 6 million dollars, at no cost whatever to the taxpayers.

There were many other special pamphlets and reports, but to cap all, the commission issued a publication entitled "Chicago's World-wide Influence in City Planning." This was an effort to "keep the home fires burning" with community confidence and devotion to its own plan as it was regarded by the rest of the world. This was a compilation of comments and requests for Chicago plan literature from hundreds of experts, civic workers, municipal authorities, libraries, schools and public spirited citizens, received by the commission from all over the world.

Appeal to Clergy.
Following the signing of the armistice in the great war, and the announcement of the reconstruction platform of the Chicago news-papers devoted 12 columns, an appeal was made to the clergy of the city to preach from their pulpits upon the humanitarian benefits of the plan of Chicago. The commission's "Seed Thoughts for Sermons" pointed out the close harmony between the social way in the churches and the benefits in the plan. This document, together with a resolution, and the reconstruction platform, was sent to every clergyman in Chicago.

Establish the Plan of Chicago with the People.
A school text book was printed, entitled "Wacker's Manual of the Plan of Chicago." This came an inspiration. The plan of Chicago text book was adopted by the Chicago board of education in 1912. The first issue was 15,000 copies. It was used as a part of the curriculum of the eighth grade courses. The school authorities followed the wish of the plan executive, whose conviction it was that a larger number of students could thus be reached. It was believed that there was value in an appeal to the children at their



Shift Your Burden to Our Laundry

BUT KNOW YOUR LAUNDRY.

No ill-smelling Chinese odors in our plant and in some others that are just as bad.

We can give you the best of service on all kinds of laundering.

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION.

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Phone Bell 1196 or Rock Co. 174 and have our wagon call.

To Janesville Grocers, Butchers, Restaurants and Larger Consumers

You Can Now Buy Your Butter, Eggs
and Poultry Direct

You will save—

- 1—TIME.
- 2—MONEY.
- 3—DELAYS.
- 4—DAMAGES IN SHIPMENT.

Because we buy right here and sell direct we can offer lower prices and immediate delivery.

NO DELAYS. NO DISSATISFACTION.

Investigate This New and Splendid Proposition

THE JANESVILLE PRODUCE CO.

Phones: Rock Co., 1033; Bell, 684. 56 S. RIVER ST. Ref.—First National Bank

FILLS A LONG-FELT NEED.

WASHINGTON GETS BACK TO PRE-WAR DAYS; STRAIN OVER

(Continued from Page 1.)

Uniforms Disappear.

Uniforms are not so plentiful here these days. Now it is possible for a buck private to walk along P street, Washington's fifth avenue, with his girl and devote some attention to her animated conversation instead of having to devote his entire time to supplying superior officers who formerly thronged that thoroughfare. In fact, it is a rare thing to see much saluting of any sort going on here just at this time of day, but this action of the part of officers and enlisted men became noticeable after the signing of the armistice.

Without Washington is not expected to return to pre-war conditions. Certain agencies of government have developed that did not formerly exist, but which will become permanent. There are such ventures as operating the railroads and enforcing prohibition that will permanently enlarge the government machine. Thousands of those people from all over the country who came to Washington to work have formed a class which will cause them to locate permanently here, or in the case of people of wealth, to maintain homes here which they occupy for a part of the year. It is not probable that the national capital will find that the war has given it a permanent population increased by a hundred thousand.

New Homes Attract Scores of Inspectors

Scores of people each evening may be seen on investigation tours of the new homes which are being constructed on a building on Sherman street, off of Milton avenue.

Immediately after supper until dark there is a constant line of house hunters who begin at the attractive bungalow and go right down the line, from basement to attic and in some cases even placing furniture (in their mind's eye, of course).

Sixty houses, two of them bungalows, are nearing completion. A few have been finished. The floors are varnished, the walls tastefully papered, with fixtures to match.

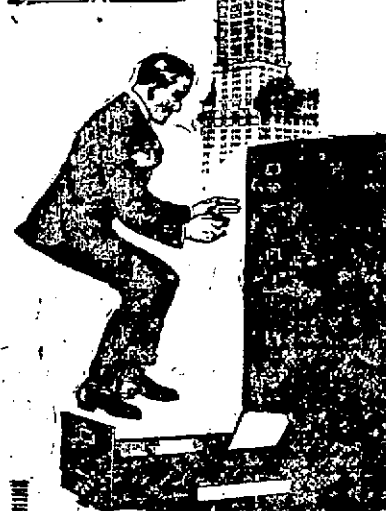
The houses are selling and if these are sold in a reasonable time as many as 200 will be built, those in charge of the work announced yesterday.

perhaps, a personal presentation of those plans and reports to a public audience, after that, his active participation in a local educational campaign would be of doubtful expediency.

The city authorities, especially the city plan commission, should be relied upon wherever there is a well organized city planning agency, to outline, direct and execute the educational campaign that must accompany any large city planning program.

In no other way can the presentation be wide enough nor the discussion authoritative and far reaching. The city planning authorities, however, cannot hope to be thorough effective unless they can secure the active cooperation of the voluntary social, civic and other groups of citizens. The whole public can be effectively reached only by the assistance of the members of Commerce, women's clubs, labor unions, Y. M. C. A., churches and other organizations to which the people of the city are accustomed in their daily life to look for information and guidance.

Built Like a
Skyscraper
SHAW-WALKER



Jump square-footed into this Shaw-Walker drawer—it can't be hurt!

SHAW-WALKER Steel Letter Files

SKYSCRAPERS in miniature, having girders, cross-pieces, sills, etc., of channel-steel, interlocking and bracing each other against strain.

In addition, it is solid one-piece steel—made so by electric spot-welding. No nuts—no bolts—no rivets—no rods—no screws.

Drawers non-rebounding—stay closed without superfluous mechanism. Will run silent, smooth and speedy 100 years without repair or attention.

Highest awards San Francisco and San Diego Expositions. You will understand why Shaw-Walker File is the name. Shaw-Walker File, beside your old equipment. You will also understand our guarantee: Money back if it isn't the best file you ever owned.

**CLARKE RIBBON
& CARBON CO.**
Bell Phone 26

SPEAKERS FROM INDIA TO BE AT PARK SERVICE

A. J. Appasamy, Palamcottah, India, will be the speaker on the evening at the union church services which will be held at the Court House park tomorrow evening. Four churches will unite in this service, the United Brethren, Methodist, Baptist and Federated churches.

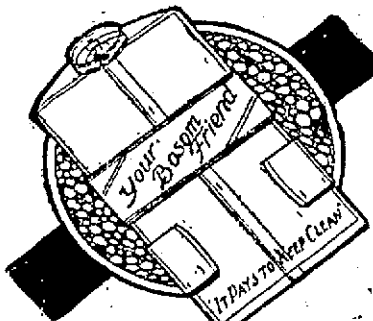
The speaker was born in India. He has been educated in mission schools and colleges. In 1914 he took from the Madras university the degree of A. B. In 1915 he came to the United States and entered the Hartford Theological Seminary. Mr. Appasamy has lectured all through the year at churches, schools and clubs. In his talk tomorrow night he will take for his subject, Life in India and Sons, a Century of Christian Effort in India, the Hindus Search for God, and India's Ideals.

Services will begin at 7:45 o'clock. The men's chorus led by E. E. Van Pool of the Methodist church will lead the singing.

Sugar Cane Acreage Decreased This Year

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, July 12.—A decrease in sugar cane acreage in the United States this year to 509,000 acres from last year's total of 527,000 acres is shown in reports of field agents of the bureau of crop estimates. It was announced today.



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will be well taken care of here and returned in perfect condition—clean, finely finished and free from the slightest injury. We are prompt in collecting and delivering too, and most moderate in our charges. We solicit a fair trial because we know our work will please you, no matter how particular you may be in the matter of Laundry.

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14-16 S. Jackson St.

Both Phones.

TP BURNS CO. JANESVILLE WIS.

Big Saving for Men In Burns' July Clearance Sale

\$1.25 Men's Union Suits in white or ecru balbriggan, also open mesh weave; all sizes at..... **\$1.00**

\$1.25 Men's checked or stripe Athletic Union Suits in size 42 and 44, each... **95c**

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL MEN'S BATHING SUITS.

35c Men's Lisle Sox, seconds, in black, blue, green, tan, or grey, all sizes, 9 1/2 to 11, at..... **19c**

\$1.25 Men's blue Chambray Work Shirts, all sizes, at..... **98c**

Men's 75c Black Elastic Belts, improved buckle; special at..... **50c**

\$2.50 Men's Union Suits of fine white combed Egyptian Yarn, seconds, all sizes at..... **\$1.50**

\$1.00 Men's blue or black Combination Athletic Union Suit and Bathing Suit; all sizes..... **50c**

60c Men's Shirts and Drawers, light weight balbriggan, all sizes..... **50c**

20c Men's Sox in black, grey, tan, or white, all sizes, limit of 6 pairs, pair..... **10c**

\$1.50 Men's B. V. D. style Nainsook Union Suits at..... **\$1.05**

75c Men's white cotton Athletic Union Suits, all sizes up to 44, only..... **50c**

New Columbia Records July Mid-Month List

2746—"I'll Say She Does"..... Al Jolson

"Just As We Used To Do"..... Billy Murray

2745—"Jazz Baby"..... Agnes Lynn

"I Aint Got 'En No Time To Have Blues"..... Kaufman

2744—"Friends"..... Sterling Trio

"I'm Going To Climb the Blue Ridge Mountains and Back to You"..... Campbell and Burr

2747—"Mammy's Lullaby"..... The Happy Six

"Red Lantern"..... Waldorf-Astoria Dance Orch.

2742—"Just Another Good Man Gone Wrong".....

"Yelping Hound Blues"..... Louisiana Five Jazz Orch.

2741—"Tears"..... Jockers Dance Orch.

"Yama Yama Blues"..... Jockers Dance Orch.

H. F. NOTT

Dealers in Pianos, Player Pianos and Phonographs of Quality

309 W. Milwaukee Street.



AFFECTIONS of any of the following parts may be caused by nervous imbalances of the spine by a subluxated vertebra.

DISEASE

The School of Experience

By experience thousands of men and women have found out that almost any kind of pain can be relieved by Chiropractic Vertebral Adjustments. These lift the causative pressure from the nerves. Try Chiropractic for yourself and you, too, will be helped. Consultation and Spinal Analysis Free.

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Both Phones 57. 405 Jackman Block.

NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. F. H. Kneeland, fifth avenue, entertained Friday at a luncheon. Eight women were her guests. The decorations were white daisies, bachelorette buttons and red poppies. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. F. L. Sherwood of Fairmount, Minn., who has been a guest at her old home in this city for several days.

Mrs. Thomas Graham, 107 Milton avenue, will give a dinner this evening, complimentary to her guest, Mrs. F. L. Sherwood, Fairmount, Minn., who is leaving for home Monday. The dinner will be given at 7 o'clock. Friends of Mrs. Sherwood have entertained for her this week among them was a small dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ford. An afternoon company at the home of Mrs. J. L. Sherwood, Tuesday, and a luncheon given by Mrs. P. H. Kneeland, Friday.

Mrs. Frances Mann, 237 Madison street, gave a dinner at Thursday. Eight women were her guests. They were invited to meet Mrs. H. L. Kayne Milwaukee, who has come to Janesville to make her home.

The marriage of Mrs. Harriett Randall, Spokane, Wash., and Raymond C. Cook, Tacoma, Wash., took place on June 30, at the home of Mrs. J. L. Sherwood, Fairmount, Minn. The groom was with the United States marines and saw service in France. He was wounded in the battle of St. Michel. He will attend a government school and take a course in electrical engineering. They will make their home in Tacoma. The bride is a former resident of this city.

Triumph camp, No. 484, R. N. A., will hold a picnic at Waverly beach, Tuesday afternoon. All members and families invited. They will take the two o'clock car. Oracle, Rose Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Lee, Forest Park boulevard, will entertain at a family dinner Sunday. The affair will be in honor of Mrs. Lee's birthday.

Miss Lucille Lake, 405 Racine street, entertained a company of young women, members of Group 3, Standard Bearers, and several other friends the other evening in her home. The party was given in honor of Miss Lake's birthday. The guests present were the Misses Dorothy, Brigham, Appleton; Dorothy Aul, Racine; Ruth Bradner, Chicago, and Myra Wilcox, La Crosse.

The Second Ward Card club gave a picnic Friday. It was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street. A picnic was served on the lawn at seven o'clock. The husbands of the members were all invited. The affair was a great success.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Daniel Skelly and son, Harwood 715 Fourth avenue, have returned from a week's outing with friends at the Highland, at Delavan lake. Harwood left for Chicago today, where he has taken his old position with the Carson-Pierle company.

Miss Sarah MacLean will spend the next two weeks at Lauderdale lake with friends.

Miss Mary Sheridan, 265 South Jackson street, has recovered from an operation for appendicitis, which she underwent at the Mercy hospital. Dr. Frank Nuzum came down from Lake Kegonsa today to spend Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bunt, Miss Sara MacLean, and William O'Brien attended the dance at Waverly beach last evening.

Harold Ferrisons and Jack Thompson spent Friday evening at Clear lake.

Maurice Rood, North Bluff street, has returned from a visit in Monroe.

Miss Hazel Curry, 319 North Jackson street, has returned from a visit in Darlington.

The Misses Miriam Decker and Beatrice Pelt, Roy Keller and Francis Crook attended the dance at Woodlawn Bay hotel, Lake Delavan, last evening.

Miss Elma Dykeman is visiting with her sister at Pond du Lac.

Miss Ada Fletcher and Roy Cannon motored to Lake Delavan this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Reynolds, High street, motored to Madison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Van Hecke, Springfield, Ill., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, Clark street.

Arthur Snyder, Cincinnati, is visiting Janesville friends. He is a former resident.

Miss Marie McCue, Kenosha, is visiting in the city.

The Misses Katherine and Marie Roberts, Chestnut street, will spend a week in Chicago, beginning Monday.

The Misses Hildreth Sullivan and Mildred Olson, Stanley Ryan, and Joseph Gagan, attended the dance at Woodlawn Bay hotel, Delavan lake, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McCue, High street, have returned from a week's visit at Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Victor Miller, Sharon, was a caller in the city Thursday.

Miss Virginia Kellner and Fred Chester Kellner, Pittsburg, Kansas, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Agnes Mahoney, Locust street.

The Misses Florence Keller and Agnes Koebler, Edward Yager and Harry Youngblut, attended the dance at Woodlawn Bay hotel, Lake Delavan, last evening.

Mrs. Louis Page, Locust street, is spending a few days in Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mahoney and daughter, Pittsburg, Kansas, are visiting with their mother, Mrs. Agnes Mahoney, Locust street.

Mrs. George Bonnette and daughter, Dorothy Bonnette, and Miss Lilah Eberie, Whitewater, have returned home after a visit with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Kerry, North Pearl street.

Mrs. Michael Hayes, South High street, is entertaining her sister, Miss Quinn, of New York city.

The Camp Fire girls, who have been spending the past two weeks at Lake Kegonsa, returned home today.

Miss Hazel Gower, 226 Jefferson avenue, will return today from a visit of a week in the northern part of Wisconsin.

Mrs. and Mrs. George Hatch, Jefferson, will motor to Delavan lake today to spend the week-end.

Leont Colton Sayles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sayles, Court street, is one of the men who will be with the blackhawk division and has just received his discharge at Camp Dix.

Mrs. Julia Walte underwent an operation at Mercy hospital this week. The operation was successful.

Miss Mildred Clark, 323 South Bluff street, will spend the week-end at Lauderdale lake with friends.

Edward Edwile, High street, is spending the day in Rockford.

Mrs. D. McGinley, 18 South Jackson street, has received a letter from

Clubs
Society
Personals

Captain Maxmeyer of the 11th regiment of marines, of which her son, Frank, is a member, stating that he had been one of the nine that had won the championship at baseball at Griggs, France.

Mrs. A. D. Robbins, Tomah, who has been a guest in town for five weeks, is recovering from a severe illness of a week at the home of her niece, Mrs. J. W. Fraser, 220 North Jackson street. Mr. Robbins is expected this evening. He will be an over-Sunday guest at the Fraser home.

Mr. Victor H. Emery, Timmons, Ontario, Ont., returned home this morning. She has been spending a couple of weeks at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Blodgett, Court street.

Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris, 1228 Rutger avenue, gave a small farewell party for her sister, Mrs. Victor H. Emery, yesterday who left this morning for her home in Timmons, Ontario, Can. Dr. and Mrs. I. R. Davis, Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting the doctor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Davis, Magnolia avenue. He is on his way to take a position in the Louisville city hospital, at Louisville, Ky., for the ensuing year.

Stanley Yonce came down from Duluth, Minn., last evening, for an over-Sunday visit at his home in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, 618 Court street, went to Hoard's hotel at Lake Koshkonong, today, to spend the week-end.

The Misses Frances Jackson and Esther Harris motored to Madison yesterday. They returned home last evening.

Mrs. F. W. Howard and son, Robert, 207 West Park boulevard, left this morning for an extended visit with friends and relatives in Michigan.

Miss Dorothy Hull, Johnson, who has been attending the training school in this city, was taken quite ill this week. She was removed to her home in Johnson. She is reported as improving.

Charles and Alden Richards and families have returned from a visit at the home to their brother, Edgar Richards, Fairfield.

John T. Stead, Caroline street, is spending a week at the James Roberts' home in Center.

Miss Isabel Luyster, Cullen flats, Milwaukee avenue, has returned from Koshkonong, from a visit at the Bingham home, where she went to visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. Bingham.

Miss Margaret Malone, Johnson, has come to Janesville to reside. She has taken a position in the Bostwick & Sons' dry goods store.

Miss Jennie Cleland, of the Kent apartments, Court street, has returned from a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Center.

Miss Isabel Ryer, Sharon, was a Thursday shopper in this city.

Howard Schuman, of this city, who has not been released from service, is spending a further week in this city and at Lake Koshkonong, at the home of his uncle.

Dorothy McCran and Mary Brothers were the guests for three days this week at the Roberts' home in Center.

Mrs. Lucy Millard, Rockford, has been spending the week in this city, the guest of friends.

Miss Mary Hayes, Jackson street, has returned from a visit of a week in La Prairie.

Manager James Zannias, of the Apollo theatre, has returned from a three days' visit in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scher, Chicago, are spending a few weeks with relatives in Janesville. They are former residents of this city.

Word has been received from Daniel Dourney, 318 Pearl street, by his father, Dennis Dourney, that he has fully recovered from the injury he received while in navy service at Mechanics lake, on the Connecticut, and has been transferred to the Prince of Wales, on which he will sail to Rotterdam. He has been in the service 18 months.

Mrs. F. J. Dixon, 170 South Academy street, visited the Camp Fire girls at Lake Koshkonong Friday.

Mrs. H. Foster, Beloit, spent the day at the Janesville Country club, Friday.

Miss Nicholson, Indianapolis, Ind., is a Janesville guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harris, 113 Sinclair street.

Mrs. William Hartwick and daughter, Sperry, 1020 North street, are spending the day in Chicago.

Mrs. Willard Ackley, Beloit, spent the day in Janesville Friday.

Joseph Schuler, Milwaukee, came to Janesville today on business. He will spend a few days at the home of his mother at 214 Palm street.

Leonard Rittenhofer, Brodhead, is a business visitor in Janesville today. Robert Fleming, Madison, spent yesterday in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cole, Racine, were in the city yesterday. They visited their sister, Mrs. Julia Walte, who is ill at Mercy hospital.

Mrs. Schuler, 214 Palm street, has received word that her son,

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LOCAL WOMEN'S GOLF
TEAM DEFEATS BELOIT

Janesville women golfers defeated the Beloit Country club women's team on the local links yesterday by a score of 17 to 11. Nine holes were played in the morning and an equal number in the afternoon. Each team was made up of 10 members.

A return match will be played on the Beloit links, Thursday. Those intending to make the trip are asked to notify Miss Frank Blodgett before Wednesday.

Bridge was played in the afternoon. Mrs. Kenneth Jeffris winning the prize presented by Mrs. Fred Sheldon, local women who participated in the match were the Mesdames Frank Blodgett, Arthur Harris, N. A. Carle, P. V. Kuhn, Hugh McCoy, Alice Sale, J. G. Rexford, Arthur Granger, S. M. Smith, and Miss Josephine Cole.

The visiting team was composed of the Mesdames G. E. Cleophas, Frank Reed, P. R. O'Neil, Willard Ackley, Fred Meach, H. W. Adams, B. P. Eldredge, Eugene Reilly, George Fry, John Criss, Fred Gardner and Clayton Zilly.

Miss Ava Bullard is here from Minneapolis, the guest of her brother, Charles Bullard.

The Neighborhood club held a delightful session at the home of Mrs. Roy Fellows, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lois Griffin will leave the first of the week for a visit with relatives in Hart, Conn.

Mrs. Fred Fellows entertained 16 guests at bridge at her home on Church street Friday afternoon, in honor of her sister, Mrs. Kittie Maranville, Los Angeles, Calif.

Church Chimes.

Congregational church: Morning worship at 10:30. Subject of sermon, "National Religion." Church school at noon. Christian Endeavor at the park at 6:30. Evening worship in the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. Subject of sermon, "Discipline." Prayer and conversation meeting every Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

O. S. Smith, minister.

Christian Science: Meetings held every Sunday morning at 10:30 in the Commercial club rooms over the Economy store.

Franklin Clifford is agent for the Gazette in Evansville. He will be glad to have one of his carrier boys leave you a paper each evening. Call him or telephone to him and make sure that you have the Gazette delivered to your home daily.

Mrs. Burr Tolles is news representative. Give all your news items to her.

TEN SEEK PLACES ON LOCAL POLICE FORCE

Announcement of those who successfully passed the examinations for positions on the fire and police forces will be made as soon as the papers are approved by the fire and police commission. Harry O. Nowlan stated today. Ten men took the police examination and two the firemen's test at the city hall Thursday evening.

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

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EVANSVILLE BOYS
SAIL WITH WILSON

Evansville, July 12.—Word has been received by local relatives that Gordon Griffith and Mark Collins have arrived in the States from overseas, both making the trip on the president's ship, the George Washington.

Mrs. Helen Good and Masters Dale and Charles Overleas, Elkhart, Ind., are guests at the Jesse Shekels home on Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Stott are entertaining the former's father and brother from Genoa, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen are sojourning in the Pullen cottage at Lake Kegonsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ware and children are visiting their father, Dr. Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bliss and family of Janesville were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Eager Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Winston are visiting relatives in Johnston.

A meeting of the board of directors of the local Red Cross society was held in the Commercial club rooms last evening.

Miss Ava Bullard is here from Minneapolis, the guest of her brother, Charles Bullard.

The Neighborhood club held a delightful session at the home of Mrs. Roy Fellows, Thursday afternoon.

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Sketches From Life -- By Temple



The End of a Perfect Day In the Country

FORTY YEARS AGO

Janesville Daily Gazette, Saturday, July 12, 1879.—Miss Ada Kent is visiting Miss Lou Baines at Evansville, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Lane are in the city, the guests of Col. and Mrs. Britton.

The Girls' society of the Court Street church invite their friends to a sociable at S. D. Conant's next Tuesday evening, where they will sell fancy articles.

G. W. Phelps of the third ward, who always has been a fine gardener, is already plucking some nice, sweet, green corn. It is the first of the season.

The Temple of Honor, at its meeting last night, appointed the following committee to make all the arrangements for the excursion to Madison on Wednesday, July 23: A. A. Jackson, Finner Kimball, George H. Osgood, St. M. Conant, Robert Cairns, Jr., J. D. King.

Last night the Baptist church parlors were filled to overflowing at the sociable. Miss Minnie Holdredge gave with fine effect, "Mabel at the Window," and being enthusiastically enjoyed, she responded with "Willie's Thanksgiving." Reverend Chapell propounded a number of conundrums, which the audience were called upon to guess out, which called forth much mirth on account of local hits. Ice cream and cake were served.

About half past nine last night, there was a collision of the Lotos, which had some of the Odd Fellows picnickers aboard, and the Lottie Lee, also carrying some of the picnickers. The Lottie Lee was damaged to a considerable extent, but nobody was injured.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. QUEST

GETTIN' HURT.
Seems like you're always gettin' hurt.
"Scorched an' bruised from head to toe!"
Comin' in all smeared with dirt.
"Sebbin' out your tale of woe!"
Tried to climb a tree an' fell;
Tried to light-rope walk a fence,
Slipped, an'—there you needn't tell!
I can guess the consequence.

Never thought your daddy knew
Anything of life at all.
When he told you not to do
What you did because you'd fall.
Didn't think it you roughish-elt?
Did you now, you roughish-elt?
Seems just like you had to go
There an' learn it for yourself.

Never mind! Come on, don't cry!
Yes, I know, it hurts a lot;
It will heal up by an' by.
An' you'll never see the spot.
Just sit here upon my knee,
Take it easy now an' when
It is bandaged up you'll be
Ready to go out again.

Just remember as you go
That your daddy's old an' wise
An' with your ears has come to know
All the paths where danger lies.
Sometime when he's gone away
Where he cannot hear you call,
You may know his every way
Was to save you from a fall.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

OUR OWN NOAH WEBSTER.
PA.—That member of the genus homo who pays the bills, cleans the furnace, dices in the garden and reads Roy Moulton's column.

PARCHISI.—A popular indoor sport in Yonkers.

ACICIP.—Secretary Baker, Henry Ford and I.

PACKARD.—The antithesis of Ford.

PADDOCK.—Our daily cause for grief.

PADUCAH.—Every great man's home town—ours and Irv. Cobb's.

PAGAN.—The guy who disagrees with us.

PAIR.—Something we always have when the other fellow has a flush.

PAJAMAS.—The reason for many Broadway shows.

PALATSE.—Same value as the appendix after July 1st.

PENNY.—A coin of infinitesimal value, minted by the government in order that citizens may pay it back to the government as tax on all articles a congressman considers luxuries.

THE WEATHER MAN.
The Weather Man (I know him well)
Who has charge of the station
Is quite a decent sort of chap
Outside his occupation.

When not concocting devilish schemes
To pester us with weather,
He is a charming man to meet—
Delightful altogether.

He is a man of brilliant wit,
He jokes and makes us smile.
Goes to his office, pulls a plug,
And lets it rain a while.

He says to keep the thin ones on
And then straightway doth go
Unto his shop and turns a switch
And lets a blizzard blow.

He is a smiling optimist,
His friends ne'er hear him sob,
But he is sure a pessimist
When he is on his job.

Outside his office he's a prince—
A malcontent, inside.
It seems to be another case
Of Jekyll and of Hyde.

In building a column you start from
his top. One does not need any foundation—not even an understanding.

Now that we have peace, prohibition
and peanut politics, why shouldn't

BEVERLY

TODAY

Matinee, 2:30.

Warren Kerrigan

The End of
The Game

A Drama of The Pioneer West. Passion—Love, Hatred, Cupidity, Aggression, Sacrifice, Abnegation, all enter into this story of vital human interest.

ALSO

International News.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Viola Dana

—IN—

Some Bride

APOLLO

TODAY
and Sunday

Feature Vaudeville

Every Act a Feature—
Every Feature a Hit.

WURNELL--

"A Novelty on Rollers."

PAZOR and LIGHT

"Harmony Singing and Piano."

NIFTY TRIO--

"Nifty Singers."

ETHELINA GIRLS--

Entertainers De Luxe.

Matinee, 2:30. All seats

11c.

Evening, 7:30 and 9:00.

11c and 22c.

MAJESTIC

TODAY

ANTONIO MORENO and CAROL HOLLOWAY

—IN—

"PERILS OF THUNDER MOUNTAINS"

EPISODE NO. 5

"THE CLIFF OF TREACHERY"

—ALSO—

MABEL NORMAND and FORD STERLING

—IN—

"CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP"

—AND—

PETE MORRISOO in "FIGHTING BROTHERS"

Matinee, 11c.

Night: Adults 15c.

Children 11c.

ers in the coastwise trade to the number of seventy thousand would be called out in a general strike.

BRITAIN TO SEND
CONSUL TO GERMANY

London, July 12.—Great Britain is preparing to resume her consular service to Germany soon and to give every facility for British firms to distribute goods there, says the Daily Mail. It is expected that Germany will send a charge d'affaires here, but that a German ambassador will be named for some time.

Refined Copper Prices—
Join Going Up Bunch

New York, July 12.—Refined copper was quoted at 21 cents a pound by one of the leading selling agencies today. This represents an advance of 1 1/2 cents for the week and 6 1/2 cents over the low price of last March. In trade circles further advances

HARTMANN WARDROBE TRUNKS

Your Vacation and a
Hartmann Wardrobe Trunk

Will you want to dress for dinner at the end of your trip?

Then just pick out of your Hartmann, a dainty, perfectly pressed dinner gown or your evening clothes.

No inconvenient delays sending clothes to the presser when you own a Hartmann.

GRIPS, SUITCASES, HANDBAGS

Everything for the traveler at the

Janesville Hide & Leather Co.

222 W. Milwaukee St.

"The Leather and Trunk Store."

APOLLO

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

The First National Picture Corporation presents an all star cast in

"CHOOSING A WIFE"

IN SIX PARTS.

Getting married is just about the most thrilling thing that people do--

Every woman wonders how men go about choosing their wives—and men bet their futures in efforts to pick suitable mates.

SO YOU SEE

"CHOOSING A WIFE"

is a live proposition and will interest you from the start.

"Choosing a Wife" is a strong, well acted domestic drama with a really novel twist. Adapted from the society novel, "The Elder Miss Blossom," by Ernest Hendrie and Metcalfe Wood.

"CHOOSING A WIFE" is a dramatic presentation of life's greatest problem. It's a society novel which has been filmed especially for adults, and perhaps will not be especially interesting to children. DON'T MISS IT!

MATINEE, 2:30. EVENINGS, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00. Matinee and Evening Prices, 25c.

Ex-Premier of China
Denies Protectorate

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Tokio, July 12.—Defending his policy towards China during his premiership, Marquis Okuma, has made a statement that it was never his intention to try to make a protectorate of China.

He declared that the movement of Yuan Shi-kai to make himself emperor of China owed much to the instigation of Germany and if Yuan's ambition had been attained and he had been proclaimed emperor it would have been brought under the complete sway of Germany. At that time Japan tendered advice to President Yuan.

and France and Great Britain took the same view as Japan did, endeavoring to check the realization of Germany's designs.

Referring to the famous 21 demands presented to China while he was premier, the marquis held it was wrong to attack the Chinese policy and of the Okuma government without making a careful study of Chinese affairs and of the diplomatic history that obliged the conclusion of the treaties that followed.

Wilson-Hitchcock
Disagreement Denied

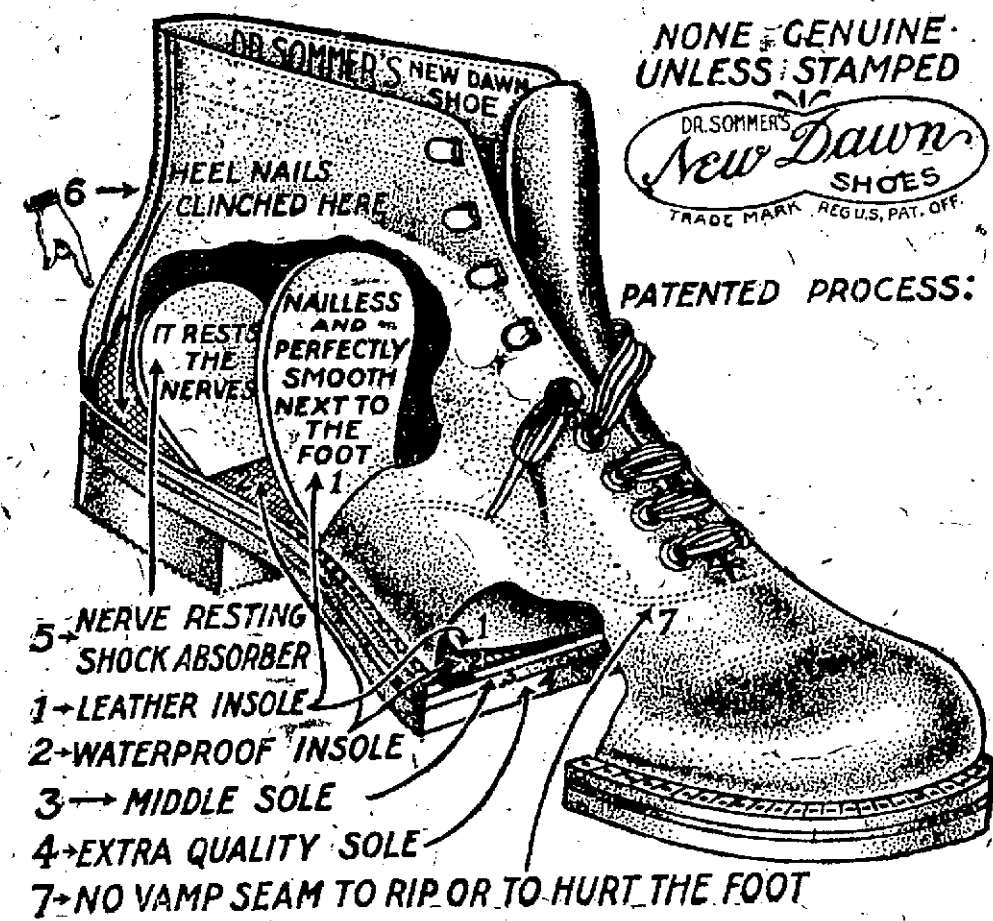
Washington, July 12.—Published reports intimating that there had been a disagreement between President Wilson and Senator Hitchcock, Ne-

braska, who has been one of the leading spokesmen for the administration in the long senate fight over the league of nations were said by Secretary Tamm today to be without the slightest foundation.

Hog Prices Round
Out \$23 Addition

Chicago, July 12.—Hog prices have rounded out another even dollar addition for consumers. The market today reached a top of \$22 per hundredweight. The highest price ever known before was \$22.95, a new record made yesterday.

It is explained that packing houses products are making their way into the interior of Europe, rendering necessary to replenishing of stocks by other countries.

The Golden Eagle
Levy's
For Men Who Walk or Stand

NONE GENUINE
UNLESS STAMPED
DR. SOMMER'S
New Dawn
SHOES
TRADE MARK, REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

PATENTED PROCESS:

These Features
Make This Shoe
The Best Value
On the Market--

- 1—Has nerve resting shock absorber. No shocks to body or strain on feet.
- 2—Has strong, over-weight soles, which give the longest wear.
- 3—Has pliable, real foot-comfort bottom.
- 4—Built on up-to-date, especially designed natural foot lasts, which means perfect fit and utmost ease.
- 5—Reduce wear on the heels of the soles.
- 6—Perfectly smooth on inside. No seams or nails to pinch or hurt.
- 7—Has waterproof insoles, which keep the feet dry.
- 8—The lowest priced comfortably built shoe for workmen or business men.

It Rests the Nerves

HERE is the shoe that ends your foot troubles. It's a health shoe made by our patented process that gives 100% ease and comfort. Your toes are comfortable, your arch is kept firm and your heels cease to ache when you wear Dr. Sommer's Shoes—made by a patented process.

The only shoe made with a shock absorber—and it rests the nerves! Made with a nailless heel seat, so that no nails can cut your feet or tear your hose. If you are hard on shoes, if you stand all day, or do lots of walking, or if you are anxious to save repair bills, then come into our store today and get a pair of these famous shoes.

Healthful! Comfortable! Practical! Durable! Best Quality Leather
All Sizes; Economical. With Neolin Shoes \$5.50. With Oak Soles \$6.50

Heart and Home Problems

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson, I cannot help but answer an article of yours. You say any young man who flirts with a painted face was contemptible. Certainly most of the young boys use rouge and pull their eyebrows out to make them arch just like the girls. I know what I am saying because we sell more of these goods to the boys than we do to the girls. What would you name such fellows? Of course these boys class themselves as very respectable just like some of our girls do, and are no doubt.

I can't see why fellows make such a fuss about girls using powder. Why always point to our girls and say, "Go wash your face. Wash up and wash up." Why not point to the same thing to the boys? It's always "Past, wash quiet!" Go off in a corner for a conference then it comes to talking about young men's fads.

I say what is the latest fad today in America is a new type of girls and boys; a new type of heart and mind; a broad type; a rare type. If you please, and the rouge will never go until this type is gone. I am a painter. Yes, Lord, give us girls like Rachel in the Bible days and men the type of Jacob who loved her for her own natural beauty and goodness. A much more certain in sympathy with our girls.

If young men are so edicted to the use of rouge and eyebrow remover, I am in ignorance of the fact. The man I see on the street with paint on his face, and I know he is not a painter, and I do not know what he is doing. They do a much more skillful job than the girls.

I do not mean to continually criticize and let the fallings of the paint men be known. Men should be condemned for the wrong they do. Men, however, do not write often enough to have their sex noticeable in my column.

If girls and boys, as you say, could realize the charm of their natural beauty there would be no more painting.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am sixteen years old and have a good home and many friends. But I am puzzled. When a boy likes me, what does he do any other girl, but no better, I like him very much. But when he begins to show a preference for me I lose my liking for him for no reason whatever.

Why am I like this? Several boys have proposed to me and some have even bought rings, although I have never acted in any except a friendly way to them. What makes them want to marry me I am so young.

There is a boy whose friendship I value very much and who likes me but no better than the other boys. I don't want him to get like the other boys and so how can I keep him just as a friend.

PUZZLED.

It is not strange that you want that which you are not sure you can have. It is human nature to feel that way. Do not worry about your fickleness because as you grow older your tastes will take definite form and you will learn to care for one man a great deal more than all others.

Have a good time now, but never compromise yourself by going with young men unworthy of you. You are building your future now by your habits and the friends you choose. Doubtless you feel the importance of conserving your love and affection for the man you will sometime marry.

To keep the friendship of the young man you enjoy to much new, you will have to regard him as a friend only and not permit him to drift into the attitude of love. Let him go with the different girls, and try not to feel or show jealousy.

CHEMISE FROCK OF WHITE SILK CREPE



The simple straight lines of the chemise frock will continue popular for summer wear. This silk crepe frock cut in chemise style is a practical tub frock which is made unique by the smartly embroidered skirt. Piping at the neck and sleeves matches the purple of the grapes. It also comes with blue and green embroidery and piping.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.
Breakfast.
Poached Eggs on French Toast.
Coffee.
Luncheon.
Cream of Tomato.
Vegetable Salad.
Sponge Cake.
Dinner.
Sliced Tomatoes.
Cold Cuts of Lamb.
Potatoes au Gratin.
String Beans.
Peach Dumplings.
Lettuce.
Coffee.

TRIED RECIPES:
Peach Dumplings.—Place in a mixing bowl two cups of flour, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of baking powder, one tablespoon of sugar.
Sift to mix and then rub in one-half cup of shortening, then mix to a dough with one-half cup of ice-cold water. Set on ice for one hour, then roll out one-eighth inch thick and cut into four-inch squares. Fill with pared and stone peaches, placing two tablespoons of brown sugar and one

SIDE TALKS

By RUTH CAMERON

THEY WON'T STAY PUT.
It is never safe to make a rule about anybody unless like the rules in our Latin grammar, it is followed by a list of exceptions, or at least by a place in your mind for exceptions.
For no one—at least no one that I ever knew—remains absolutely and consistently true to any line of conduct or any characterization.

Here is a perfect example of the habit of jumping out of the box in which you put them.

He Hopped Out of His Box.

I have a friend who is exceedingly systematic and careful about everything. He has excellent judgment and common sense. Yet here is something that he told me the last time I saw him. He had taken off his glasses a minute and said then down on the table and barely retrieved them in time to save them from being swept off to the floor by someone who was reaching for a book.

"Do you know," he said as he put them back where they belonged, "that would have been quite a tragedy for I can't see to drive without them." He was 200 miles from home and giving his own maid a moderate even for thirty minutes.

Poached Eggs on French Toast.

Trim the crust from slices of bread and then dip in the following: One cup of milk, one egg, one teaspoon of salt, one teaspoon of mustard, one teaspoon salt, pinch of turmeric.

Put one cup vinegar in saucepan on stove, while it is coming to a boil, add one-half cup sugar, one egg, one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, pinch of turmeric powder; add to vinegar and cook until smooth. When using thin to right consistency with cream or top milk.

Good Salad Dressing.—One cup vinegar, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, pinch of turmeric.

Put one cup vinegar in saucepan on stove, while it is coming to a boil, add one-half cup sugar, one egg, one tablespoon flour, one teaspoon mustard, one teaspoon salt, pinch of turmeric powder; add to vinegar and cook until smooth. When using thin to right consistency with cream or top milk.

Beet Salad.—Boil the beets as they taste better and are richer in color. Line salad bowl with chicory leaves, dice beets one cupful, one cupful of peas (cooked), four button onions, a chopped pickled cauliflower's sprig. Mix and add salad dressing.

LUNCHEON SALADS.
Any of the following salads may take the place of meat. Serve with bread and butter.

Clean Salad.—Little neck clams may be served raw in a salad. Put them on a bed of lettuce hearts with a little lemon juice, then let stand one-half hour. Serve with salad dressing.

Shrimp Salad.—One can of shrimp. Remove from can, take the shell off they are wrapped in, wash in cold water, mix with one hard-boiled egg and a little water, dress. Then add your salad dressing.

Lamb Salad.—An excellent salad on a hot day. Crisp leaves of lettuce in a cold salad bowl, dainty pieces of roast lamb, a few capers, diced beets, salt, then add your dressing.

Egg Salad.—Equal quantities hard-boiled eggs, chopped celery, mask with salad dressing. Sardines, anchovies or other tasty varieties of fish and make an excellent salad.

Cucumber Salad.—Equal quantities of diced cucumbers and cold boiled

potatoes, a little celery seed and one very finely chopped onion; then add dressing.

Married Yesterday; Killed by Wife's Mother

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Bluefield, West Va., Friday, July 11.—Roy Willard, 20, is dead today, murdered, the police say, by his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Taylor, half an hour after his wedding late yesterday. Mrs. Taylor is in jail and refuses to talk of the crime.

The bride's father, sister, and a number of friends who attended the ceremony, witnessed the tragedy which occurred in the home of the officiating minister.

According to the police the marriage certificate was sent to the bride's mother, who had objected to the match, a few minutes after the ceremony. Armed with a revolver Mrs. Taylor is said to have appeared on the scene and opened fire. One of the six shots pierced Willard's heart.

Lovers are United by Trans-Pacific Vows

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Tokio, July 12.—A Trans-Pacific marriage which was largely attended by Japanese and American society was that yesterday of William M. Vorles, an American architect and Miss Nishi-ko Hitoatsunagi, daughter of Viscount Suyenori Hitoatsunagi, formerly feudal Daimyo of the Ono clan, Danshu. The ceremony was performed in accordance with Christian rites.

The bride after graduating from the Japan Women's university, went to the United States where she studied at Bryn Mawr.

\$250,000,000 IN BONUSES
London.—War bonuses paid to postal servants totaled more than \$250,000,000 a year during the European conflict, according to figures just tabulated. The total for the four years was \$250,000,000.

Horlick's the Original Malted Milk—Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Gas from Tank Wagons Down; Filling Station Not

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Chicago, Friday, July 11.—The Standard Oil company of Indiana today reduced the price of gasoline sold from tank wagons 2 cents a gallon in Chicago, St. Louis, and Minneapolis territory, and one cent a gallon in all other territory of the nine states it serves. The price of kerosene was advanced one cent a gallon in all of its territory.

Under the new schedule, gasoline will be sold from tank wagons in Chicago and vicinity for 21 cents a gallon, while the price at automobile filling stations will remain the same, 23 cents a gallon.

Dutch Women to be Given Suffrage Rights

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Amsterdam, July 12.—The first chamber of the Dutch parliament has adopted a motion to introduce women suffrage in Holland. The vote was 24 to 5.

Women in Politics are Given Weekly Allowance

Berlin, July 12.—A weekly contribution for all women party members equivalent to ten-thirtieths of one American cent and for male members of one cent and two-thirtieths has been voted by the majority socialist as a condition of party membership.

SHURTLEFF'S

SUNDAY BRICK SPECIAL

BURNT ALMOND

and STRAWBERRY

AT ALL DEALERS

Grand Hotel

Sunday Dinner

Sunday, July 13, 1919

MENU:

- Watermelon Cocktail
- Mulligatawny Soup Celery Hearts and Assorted Olives
- Baked Young Chicken—Sage Dressing
- Roast Prime Native Beef—Natural Gravy
- Breaded Pork Steak—Country Gravy
- New Potatoes Wax Beans Garden Peas
- Head Lettuce Salad—Thousand Island Dressing
- Fresh Rhubarb Pie
- Chocolate Sundae and Cake
- 75c per cover.
- Special attention given to private parties and banquets.

A CHANCE TO LIVE

BY ZOE BECKLEY

SUN SHINES AGAIN.

For a month Annie struggled on at the office, feeling dead inside and a mass of quivering nerves under the surface. To see Bernie daily going in and out of the office, to wonder what his movements were and who might be his companion, to imagine his feelings of disappointment in her and his satisfaction at being free again—tormented Annie's sick mind almost beyond endurance. A dozen times she was on the point of recalling him, begging him forgiveness, promising anything, abandoning all pride. But she held on until she could no longer stand the strain.

She resolved to seek another position and trust to a new environment to give her strength and courage.

Meanwhile Margaret Bailly was studying the situation and agonizing over Annie's pain. She saw that the crux of the poor child, was doing her best at school and would have been entirely willing to follow in her sister's footsteps as soon as she was able to get her working papers. But Margaret determined to speed Janie up, out down Annie's term of waiting for marriage, and win Bernie over to the position of persistent yet patient lover for a shortened period.

She visited the school Janie attended and learned it was possible for the child, with extra coaching, to complete two terms in one year and obtain a diploma in a year at most. She resolved to coach Janie evenings and Saturdays and whenever else a chance offered. She believed in her.

Also, Aunt Margaret Bailly knew that school learning is not the only education that counts. She knew that a child who has but scant schooling, yet who hears good grammar used at home, has access to helpful books, and is helped toward wholesome enjoyment and some of life's simple beauties, is the one who absorbs the more serviceable education.

She found that the trade school course in hat making and trimming could also be hurried and that a bright girl was often in demand at a wage of ten to twelve dollars, though she was under sixteen. She investigated further and learned that if Janie was over fifteen and could show her diploma and a clean bill of health she could accept such a position provided it did not call for more than eight hours' labor a day and was not an occupation dangerous to health.

It began to look as if fewer years need be bridged before Annie and Bernie could marry.

"This probability was made more certain by Annie's enterprise in 'hiring another job.' When she announced to 'old man Simms' that she had found a place where the salary was fifteen instead of twelve, Simms looked really concerned. He would not have offered to marry to Annie, but if she was worth that to somebody else he figured she was worth it to him.

"You stay here," he said crustily. "Tell me your plans' he boasted."

"But—"

"No buts about it. Bring your book in and take a strong letter to Bernie, telling him I've told him if he does in the next few days, I'll make Bernie furnish your raise. Come—I'm in a hurry."

As Annie went out of Simms's office she but thought of the new job. Bernie had just come from a heart-to-heart talk with Margaret Bailly. He caught Annie's arm.

"Nance!"

"There's going to be a peach of a dance at the club tonight."

"Is there, Bernie? You going?"

"Yes—and you're going with me!"

There wasn't time for any more. Annie broke away and rushed to her desk for her notebook. But in that instant the world had grown sunny again.

(To be continued.)

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.
LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BRADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Hygiene for Diabetics.

Diabetes is not a disease of the kidneys. Therefore it is futile and sometimes dangerous to take alleged "kidney medicine" for diabetes.

Diabetes is a functional deficiency in the utilization of starches and sugars for the production of energy in the body. Being a functional deficiency, the severity varies in different cases from a moderate decrease of sugar tolerance to a practical loss of the ability to oxidize or utilize sugar in the body.

The following are some hygienic suggestions for diabetics:

1. The eradication of such infections as pyorrhea (so-called Riggs' disease of the gums), chronic gall-sac inflammation, and other focal infections, has cured many cases of diabetes.

2. Usually a moderate amount of open air exercise every day is beneficial in diabetes.

3. No diet can be laid down for the diabetics. If a diet is to be of any value whatever it must be adapted to the individual condition.

4. There should be a fast day once a week.
5. There should be a green vegetable day once a week.
6. There should be an oatmeal day once a week.

7. The kind of food and the quantity must be determined by the physician after a chemical study of the patient's capacity to utilize different elements of food.

8. Diabetics should dress more warmly than ordinary individuals do, and if possible should reside in a warm climate the year round.

9. It is much better for a diabetic individual to be somewhat underweight, that is, under the normal average weight of a person of his or her height and age.

10. The most satisfactory treatment for diabetes at present is a fast of from two to five days (until the urine becomes sugar-free). In the fasting period the patient receives plenty of water, or mineral water, or tea or coffee. This treatment is successful only when administered and supervised throughout by a physician. It is important for the physician to know the every stage of the treatment, the patient's state of metabolism and to vary medication, diet and activities accordingly.

11. With the urine sugar-free, it becomes a physician's problem to determine precisely how much of the different food elements the individual may take—what his sugar or starch tolerance and his fat tolerance are, for example. Then the patient may be taught how to select a diet which will maintain the best possible physical condition.

12. Sometimes the fats are more harmful than starches to a diabetic.
13. Gluten bread, provided it really has a notably lessened amount of starch in it, is occasionally of value in the diet but only when other items of diet are carefully adjusted.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Reduced Vision After Operation.
Does exophthalmic goiter ever develop the second time after removal of the growth by surgery? (Mrs. S. D. C.)

ANSWER.—Yes, in about eight percent of cases.

How to Light and the Eyes.
I would like to know whether working directly under a powerful and bright light all day will in time effect the eyes? Could you tell me how much a woman 38 years old and 56 inches tall ought to weigh? (Mrs. J. C. C.)

ANSWER.—Unnecessarily strong light tends to injure the eyesight, and sometimes produces actual blindness. A woman 38, 56, should weigh 140 to 145 pounds.

Stature of a Girl Aged Sixteen.
How tall should a girl sixteen years old be, and how much should she weigh? Does a girl grow till she is twenty-one? (Gladys E.)

ANSWER.—60 to 63 inches, 110 to 120 pounds. Girls continue growing until about twenty-one.

Formula for Dandruff.
Please reprint the formula for the relief of dandruff which is recommended by so many readers. (Miss R. D.)

ANSWER.—Dissolve ten grains of salicylic acid and ten grains of resorcin in an ounce of alcohol. Rub several drops into scalp once a day. Add a drop or two of castor oil if scalp is too dry.

Books for Boys.
I have two boys, 13 and 15 years old. Where can I get the books you recommended for boys in your column? (Mrs. M. H.)

ANSWER.—"Life's Beginning," by Winfield S. Hall, Jr. is published by the American Book Company, New York, 25 cents. For the older boy "From Youth Into Manhood," by the same author and publisher, 50 cents. Your library should have these books. The U. S. Public Health Service recommends them.

Greeks Drive Turks Back in Asia Minor

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Saloniki, July 12.—The Greek army operating south of Smyrna in Asia Minor, is driving the Turkish forces rapidly backward, according to Greek army headquarters here. The Turks left behind them the bodies of 84 men, women and children in a mutilated condition, the communique declares.

Lithuania to Give Land to Soldiers

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
New York, July 12.—The Lithuanian republic of ministers today decided to distribute the public lands of Lithuania among soldiers, according to cable messages received by the Lithuanian national council today.

Every Lithuanian soldier will receive from 20 to 52 acres, which he will not be allowed to sell or rent.

Secure FREE "BO-RAXO," "Magic Crystal," "Direction Cards" at the following Bo-raxo Distribution Stations:

E. TAYLOR BROS.
F. L. WILBUR & CO.
BLUFF ST. GROCERY

C. COSTELLO
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SKELLY GROCERY CO.

L. J. BUGGS
C. & B. MCCANN
E. R. WINSLOW

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DAY, SCARLETT & CO.
POSTAL PRODUCTS CO.

Hazelton's Stories Of Forest, Field and Stream

By T. GILBERT PEARSON.
Secretary National Audubon Society.
(Courtesy of the National Association.)

Although our wild birds still face dangers and most of them live under difficult conditions there is today much more hope for their future welfare than there has been during the last half-century. Nature study has become the fashion of the young people. There is a bird club in almost every town and city. There is a state Audubon society in almost every state. And there are national associations of Audubon societies acting as headquarters for the 134 affiliated bird clubs, game protective associations, natural history societies and other kindred organizations. During the past year 1,115 Junior Audubon clubs were formed, representing a total of 226,654 boys and girls who are interested in bird study and who are receiving instruction in this branch of natural study.

These organizations represent a chain of nature-students reaching from coast to coast, every one of them interested in the protection and conservation of our native wild life. Besides taking pleasure in watching the birds and studying their habits, these people are working to increase the numbers of these little friends of the thickets and roadsides. While much benefit is derived from the good work of individuals in attracting birds to their homes there is a splendid opportunity to increase this local benefit through the combined efforts of several workers in the establishment of a bird sanctuary.

Sanctuaries Offer Food.
Without considering the management of large areas, such as state or federal reservations, or large game refuges controlled by the state, there is much to be said about the smaller sanctuaries operated by individuals or by local bird clubs, schools or similar organizations. A sanctuary offers a general supply of food for the birds and other residents. The natural growth of the area may be augmented by planting seed and berry-bearing shrubs and vines. The natural beauty of the grounds may be increased by the choice and location of these ornamental shrubs and the birds will be sure of a hearty meal when the ground is covered with snow.

During the winter other food may be needed by the birds. We are able to relieve much suffering by establishing feeding stations at favorable points throughout the refuge. Grain may be scattered in cleared places or put out in feeding devices mounted on trees or posts. Beef suet always is welcome during the cold months and is a substitute for an insect diet, so difficult to obtain during the winter. It may be offered in wire suet racks; it may be tied to the end of a string and hung from the eaves in the rough bark of a tree. A supply of fresh water is a great attraction at all times of the year. Drinking fountains and bathing places may be arranged in suitable locations and their presence will add greatly to the charm of the neighborhood, in the eyes of both bird and man. The presence of thickets and shrubbery is very desirable and is a source of interest to our little visitors such as inducements as food, shelter, protection from enemies, and a safe nesting-site. A little judicious planting in such places will not only tend to increase the number of birds but also to attract callers as well.

Plan Attractions.
In planning a refuge we endeavor to offer as many attractions to the birds as possible. Such conveniences originally were provided for the birds by their natural environment. Our modern civilization has, of course, caused many changes in the natural adjustments of wild life. Wooded areas have been cleared, enormous tracts of land have been made into farming cities, and fields and meadows have been planted to crops. The object of the sanctuary is to replace before the birds either the original advantages of nature and to offer satisfactory substitutes. Practically all the birds of the country are attracted to the same places.

Resume of Moving Picture Programs of Last Week

Pictures of soldiers in hospitals being given training in muscular exercises, so that their strained and torn muscles will gradually return to normal again, shows how Uncle Sam is taking care of his soldier boys. Pictures of the Austrian legation being guarded at the peace conference, is a bit of foreign news which is of interest. Scenes taken at a convention of the Mormon church is something screened in this country. The latter is the celebration of the 80th anniversary of the founding of the Mormon church and was filmed in Salt Lake City.

There is nothing startling in the film line locally and the attendance during the warm evenings is rather light. The Denver picture with fresh paint after being closed Monday and was completely renovated. The Saturday picture was a dramatization of the story of "The Girl and the Woman." It concerned a celebrated doctor who had lost his nerve in operations from repeated bad luck, and took refuge in a private boarding house with a woman. The latter was interested in the girl of the house; Mildred Harris, who takes training for a nurse. She is infatuated with a flighty young doctor, and when he is shown to be a quack, she saves his life for the girl, performs again the difficult operation which is his specialty. A tame squirrel is one of the pleasing novelties.

Miss Allison in "Almost Married" was the Sunday picture and as a Swiss ballet singer and later as premier star in a Broadway opera she made the most of her opportunities for picture and stage work. The comedy part came about by the father of her admirer making love to her, so that the young man might be spurred into action. They were intended to be married, but he got him roused by jealousy, hence the name. The father was a gay old sport also, and some funny by-play was gotten off between them. The picture was put on after the re-opening of "Suspense," with Mollie King as a young girl trying to clear the name of her father, from suspicion of being a spy, from her possession. She succeeds in being engaged as secretary in a house of German spies, and is almost killed before being rescued after securing evidence of their complicity in crimes, and securing possession of the plans.

SUMMONS FROM THE SKY.

London.—What is probably the first case of a summons being served in an aeroplane was reported to the Kingston-on-Thames magistrates. Major Colin Cooper, who was summoned for exceeding the motor car speed limit, wrote the court apologizing for not attending. "The policeman delivered the summons to me and therefore I did not know the date on which to appear." He was fined.

WIFE TOO BEAUTIFUL.

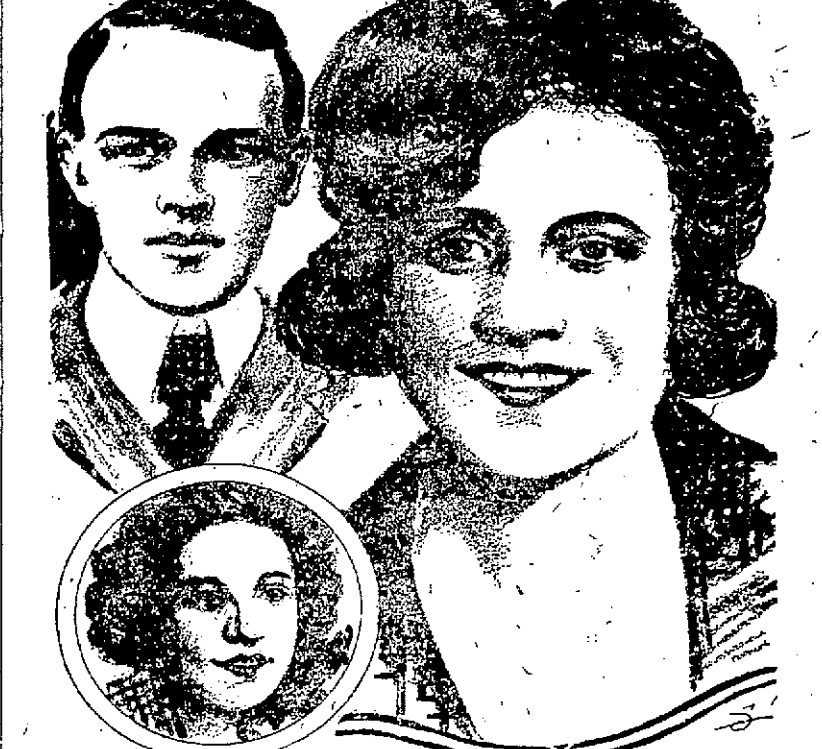
New York.—Because his wife is so beautiful that she is the constant recipient of attention from other men, William Bode seeks a legal separation. Constantly on the track of the gang of thieves who stole a wonderful diamond, Elliot Dexter was the man having the diamond in charge and was arrested as having stolen it. Thursday and was the romantic story of the capture of a white savage on a deserted island peopled only by remnants of a lost settlement of white men. Dexter was a detective and was supposed to have dressed up to represent the part in the side show of a circus, and the story was told to a country reporter of a detective who was expressing indignation about the attraction. Marvelous details of the island were told to the reporter, and shown as illustrated in the pictures.

He Had It Coming

Chicago.—Without a bit of remorse in her heart, Miss Margaret Southam, 17, is awaiting whatever the future may hold for her because of her act in shooting Attorney Benjamin Burr. The girl, with her half-sister, Marie Larson, waited for Burr in his office and when he entered emptied a revolver at him. Burr was rushed to a hospital, where he died. When told that Burr was dead, Margaret said earnestly:

"Gee, I'm glad of that! He had it coming to him. He threw me down." The girl told Police Captain Collins the following story:

"I met Burr first two years ago. I was just 15. He had obtained a divorce from my mother. One night he



Benjamin J. Burr, Margaret Scott and Marie Larson.

told me he would take me to see a cabaret. We saw several. I was late when he finished. He told me he would take me to the home of his mother.

"I trusted him and went. I spent the night there. Burr created me with money and clothing. I became tired of doing nothing, however, and got a job in a grocery. I lived at the Eleanor club. Burr would often visit me at the club. Occasionally he would take me to his home. His mother was an invalid. Then I learned that he was not true to me. He had obtained a divorce from my half-sister, Marie, and now sought to pay her attentions. She told me about it. I learned of other women.

Tells of Blonde Rival.
"That made me wild. I pleaded with him. He laughed at me. The one day he showed me the picture of the blonde girl on his desk and said tauntingly:

"Who will be the next king after you, King Charles?" I found out that he was probably never will be another king for this country." I answered the king sadly. "Queen Mary and I never had any little boys and girls like you talk about. No one to whom the title can be given."

"I am making plans to make a republic out of the little country when I die. I am going to educate the people to run their own government and elect their president and congress like you have in your country."

"Jack thought this was perfectly fine of the king, and so did Jane. Both said he thought it was nice, too, of the submarines."

A really fine film story was portrayed by the late Stewart the first part of the week at the Apollo in "A Midnight Romance." She was one of a party which was shipwrecked on a beach near a summer resort, and was taken to the hotel and allowed to do housework for board while communicating with friends. She was made chambermaid and while working at these duties, she was bathing in the sea and was rescued by a boat. She met the hero, and they had an informal hour in the moonlight. Later he goes home and she is seen in a dress and an elaborate gown and appears at a evening party. Some mysterious strangers are looking for her and she disappears, but after he has given up hopes of finding her he receives an invitation to a swell function, and in a charming princess discovers the missing girl.

The majestic usually has a Charlie Chaplin with a lot of his Sunday features, and last Sunday was no exception. Its other picture was "Souls in Peril" and showed how a wealthy club man made a wager that any woman could be seduced. He was paid. He tried his tempting offers of money and good times upon the wife of a friend who was an invalid. She saw through his wiles and refused to be seduced. He was shown as a charming princess, discovers the missing girl.

An interesting mystery story was shown in "Sylvia of the Secret Service," the first part of the week with Irene Castle constantly on the track of the gang of thieves who stole a wonderful diamond. Elliot Dexter was the man having the diamond in charge and was arrested as having stolen it.

Thursday and was the romantic story of the capture of a white savage on a deserted island peopled only by remnants of a lost settlement of white men. Dexter was a detective and was supposed to have dressed up to represent the part in the side show of a circus, and the story was told to a country reporter of a detective who was expressing indignation about the attraction. Marvelous details of the island were told to the reporter, and shown as illustrated in the pictures.

It was plain to her that all the men on the sheet had to go and she thought that it would be a fine patriotic service for her to take their places and keep the paper going, because the paper had to tell its readers all that was happening. It had to urge them to buy Liberty Bonds, to register for the draft, to sell war savings stamps, to print casualty lists, and to secure other duties. And so when the True Democrat of St. Francisville, Louisiana, gave its typewriter operator to the army Miss Leake proceeded to finger the old Mergenthaler with little more than a week's training. When the press was started she ran the flat-bed press, printing the paper after she got through setting it. Then the mailing force answered the call to service and the St. Francisville True Democrat was printed and the printed paper in the mail.

Miss Edith Leake, mother, Mrs. H. R. Robinson, during the turning war years gathered and wrote the news and advertisements, and her daughter, with scarcely any previous training except what she had in the office, set it in type, printed it, and put the printed paper in the mail.

NURSES FOR PEACE THOUSANDS.
The lives and health of thousands of English and American women were saved by industrial nurses, according to Miss Florence Lyle, who has just returned

Red Cross Is Flush With Free Aid For Soldiers

(BY MRS. ABBIE HELMS.)

New bodies, new minds and new professions is what the United States government is giving to its soldiers, who made sacrifices during the great war. The government is keeping those men who are disabled in any way, from becoming dependents or mendicants, and, see that they are transformed into normal, self-respecting men, who can play an active role in any community.

The federal board has this task in hand, and a representative, Moncena Dunn, will be in Janesville Monday to interview all disabled men and give advice toward placing them in vocational training where they may be fitted for special lines of employment. Many men who were slightly gassed did not discover that it had permanently affected the lungs until they attempted strenuous work. Then fainting spells and lapses into unconsciousness warned them of serious damage to the lungs. To all such, the government recommends a season of rest, during which special medical care can be given.

Red Cross Gives Aid.
It is through the home service section of the Red Cross that most of the certificates of disability are made out and sent in. The local chairman of the home service department, Miss Jessie Shumway, has made out from 40 to 70 of these certificates, and has assisted the applicants with information and advice in regard to them.

It is expected that Monday many of the disabled men will come to the home service rooms in the post office, and consult with Mr. Dunn in regard to vocational training. He is an expert along with the disposal of every man who wishes to consult him. Of course an examination by a physician and the services of a notary is furnished for each man.

The government is especially anxious that the uniform of the soldier should not be capitalized in peddling and selling useless wares of the public. There are plenty of useful occupations for all returned soldiers, and the hope is that every man will be furnished employment so that they may be able to support their families and be able to get a living.

The Red Cross everywhere is asked to help in the elimination of the soldier from the streets. The government is applying to the government for re-education and help in securing employment. Nearly all of the \$60 bonuses coming to the soldiers have been secured in this section, about 400 having come through the local office. If any further bonus comes from the state it will not be available until 1920.

Secures Travel Money.
The local office has had considerable business connected with travel money for the soldiers. Formerly they were paid three cents a mile to travel to their existing place, now the rate is five cents and they are collecting the extra amount allowed for travel expenses.

Understand is a point that bothers many of them also, and here, too, the home service office has assisted many of them in getting their papers straight, in paying their bills, and in cutting down on the amount of insurance where desired.

Almost all the married men who were in service from Janesville are back to their families. Children have been clothed for school, medical care given, families moved into more sanitary quarters, letters written to soldiers, and many of them located while in France through its medium. All these things are in the day's work with this branch of the Red Cross. And with reconstruction a different line of duties is being assumed, but all of them tending to take care of the soldier and his family, and return him to it safe and sound.

to New York after eight months' work as a nurse in a factory at Birmingham, England.

Miss Hay, a member of the National Organization for Public Health Nursing, was one of the hundreds of industrial nurses installed in the munition plants at the request of the English government, and, with three others serving with her at Birmingham, she kept the health of the 10,000 women workers. She has returned to America, convinced that what the industrial nurse did in war she can do in peace.

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SIDE LIGHTS on the CIRCUS BUSINESS

By D. W. WATT
Former Manager Burr Robbins
and Later Treasurer of Adam Forepaugh Circuses.

The announcement of the coming of the Walter L. Maine show, August 16, carried me back more than 30 years, when Adam Forepaugh show, and the Maine show had opposition in the towns in the east. At that time the great Forepaugh show was as large as any on the road, having 60 foot cars, and the show, and three advertising cars in advance with 64 men to advertise the show.

The Maine show at that time was a small show traveling from town to town by stage wagon, and was leaving a good name behind it, yet the Forepaugh show did not look upon it as it meant much in the way of opposition. At that time the Forepaugh show was advertising the coming of the Maine show, and the contract agents had already secured lot license and bill boards before the Maine show advertising men arrived in the town. In the account of the Maine show being a wagon show, it was impossible for them to miss a town—so the contract agent went to work and billed the town to show something in the way of a show. The Forepaugh show, and here the work of the contracting agent showed a little strategy.

The best bill board in the town had been secured by the Forepaugh agent, and when the contracting agent of the Maine show looked up the owner (an old German) and found out that the Forepaugh show gave him a check for \$500, he was not a little wowed. The agent said to the old German:

"Let me see your contract." He showed me the check given by the Forepaugh agent.

The Maine agent said: "You may get your money on the check and you may not." And when he measured for the space on the billboard he told the old man: "Your space here is worth \$75 and they should have given you that much and money instead of the check. We will give you \$75 for the space that we do business with, and I will pay you \$75 for the use of this billboard, and give you the cash. You certainly have a right to do this for two reasons—first, you may get your money and you may not, and the other is that you have not been given the amount that the billboard was worth."

The old German tore up the Forepaugh check and took the cash from the agent of the Maine show, and as the show had their bills and bill posters right there before him, the big billboard was torn up. Which card No. 1 of the Forepaugh show arrived a few days later, they found their best billboard covered and the old German would not allow them to use it. The Maine show had already had his cash. For many years back there had been but little of this kind of work done. The Maine show made the towns some few weeks ahead of the Forepaugh show, but always left a good name.

The W. L. Maine show had always been known as an eastern show. The

general public in the west knew little of it. They have two rings and a platform which is all that the public can see at one time, and without any question can give a high class show. The following letter from the Al. G. Barnes show will give the reader some idea of the money Mr. Barnes is spending to build his show up to one of the greatest in the country:

"Al. G. Barnes has received a cable from his agents in the Straits settlement stating that the following animals will arrive in San Francisco about June 1st: Five elephants, six leopards, and a dozen small animals, also a number of tropical birds. Mr. Barnes will leave in time to be present for the arrival of the animals. These animals are probably the first to reach this country since the beginning of the war."

"Chief Black Hawk and ten flat-head Indians joined the show at Helena, Montana. The chief will stage a big dance as a feature in the concert. Governor Stewart of Montana, entertained Mr. Barnes after the evening performance. Much of the evening at Bozeman, Mont."

"In spite of the hot weather and burnt up crops in the Northwest, the circus has never been so prosperous. Mr. Barnes has bought 500 acres of land near Missoula, Mont., and there is some talk that the show may winter there."

The following letter from the John Robinson show which is touring Canada, tells of the prosperity in the country and the big business the show is doing:

"The folks with the John Robinson circus are having all kinds of fun, boating and fishing in Canada. While showing in Joliet, Ill., the show bumped his head on a bridge and sustained a slight cut above the left eye. The accident happened while the parade was out. The clown band wagon started across a bridge, and a number of horses rolled. 'Low bridge,' but Art was never with a boat show, consequently the bump. Fred Ledgett, the equestrian director, says the next time the show passes a town with a low bridge he is going to hang a red flag on it. The next stand was Three Rivers, but the show was not given. The attendance was big. Campbellton followed, and although the show was not given, the people were there, and they were, but to spend their money. All the folks with the show are well and going fine. Diddy McCannion sends his best regards to friends."

Do They Trust You at Home?

By "MA" SUNDAY

(Wife of the Famous Evangelist)

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My girl, are you to be trusted? I do not mean so much in the great things of life, but in the little things.

In all history of the Church, there is no sadder picture than the failure of the disciples in their post of trust in the Garden of Gethsemane. In the utmost of his agony, He yearned for the feeling of human companionship—no more than that—yet just because his disciples were sleepy, and their eyes were heavy, they robbed Him even of that small help, and met later His sorrowful reproach:

"What, could ye not watch with me one hour?"

—It would have been so easy—to have kept awake, such a little thing to do. But they could not be trusted, and their sloth is written forever on the pages of the Book that will never die.

Yet—is it so small a thing to give happiness? A small attention may change a fit of despondency into a moment's pleasure, a kind word may give relief. The story of the woman who was told to "go and sin no more" echoes through eternity, yet it was put an act of simple graciousness from the Lord of All.

If the mother feels poorly, can she trust her daughter to see that all the little comforts of the household are attended to; if the daughter is troubled or distressed, can she be sure that her mother

will sympathize and understand? If the father has spent a wearying and unprofitable day, can he be full of trust that when he steps across the threshold of his home, he will find there peace and rest.

In deeper senses, can your father trust you that you will never dishonor his name; can your neighbors trust you that no malicious gossip will spread from your home as a center? Does your church trust you for a rainy weather Christian, ready to worship God or teach a Sunday-school class when umbrellas and rubbers are needed?

Does your soul trust your body? Have you developed enough will-power to make your body do the thing that your conscience tells you? Does your body trust your soul? Have you developed the inner habit of prayer so that your conscience is keen and sensitive? Too many girls allow the finer nerves of their souls to become dulled and hardened, and the soul grows old and blunted and calloused.

Can they trust you at home? If not, how can you suppose that God will trust you in his Heaven, where nothing unworthy or disloyal may enter in? In that city, which has no need of the moon, neither of the sun, to shine in it; for the glory of God doth lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof, of only those whom God can trust may enter in. (49)

For this she is qualified by previous training and experience as a dentist's assistant. When further attention is needed than she can give, the children are referred to dentists. From the many hundreds of sets of teeth which she has examined, Miss Leake has reached certain conclusions which she is anxious to pass on to parents and teachers.

Undernourishment, she finds, and this is borne out by the best authorities, results from poor teeth. Teeth which do not meet as they should can grind food properly. She also warns parents to care for the baby's molars, as many people mistakenly suppose that the six-year molars are "baby teeth." They are permanent teeth. Dentists in the town where this nurse is employed say that as the result of her treatment the children's molars come to them in a hopelessly decayed condition than previously.

Teeth, she says, should be brushed with warm water. She does not remove the film which collects on them. A final warning is that "baby teeth" need as much care as do permanent teeth. If "baby teeth" decay and are lost too soon, the permanent teeth will be interfered with and the permanent teeth are likely not to be of first quality.

Gold fish are removed from a pool basket, by means of the operation at night, with the assistance of a pocket flash light. The fish are attracted by the light and may be lifted in a net without any of the fuss that would attend the operation during the daytime.



Miss Edith Leake.

lish government, and, with three others serving with her at Birmingham, she kept the health of the 10,000 women workers. She has returned to America, convinced that what the industrial nurse did in war she can do in peace.

She was one of the hundreds of industrial nurses installed in the munition plants at the request of the English government, and, with three others serving with her at Birmingham, she kept the health of the 10,000 women workers. She has returned to America, convinced that what the industrial nurse did in war she can do in peace.

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THE WISHING PLANE

WINTER

Who will be the next king after you, King Charles?

"Who will be the next king after you, King Charles?" I found out that he was probably never will be another king for this country." I answered the king sadly. "Queen Mary and I never had any little boys and girls like you talk about. No one to whom the title can be given."

"I am making plans to make a republic out of the little country when I die. I am going to educate the people to run their own government and elect their president and congress like you have in your country."

"Jack thought this was perfectly fine of the king, and so did Jane. Both said he thought it was nice, too, of the submarines."

A really fine film story was portrayed by the late Stewart the first part of the week at the Apollo in "A Midnight Romance." She was one of a party which was shipwrecked on a beach near a summer resort, and was taken to the hotel and allowed to do housework for board while communicating with friends. She was made chambermaid and while working at these duties, she was bathing in the sea and was rescued by a boat. She met the hero, and they had an informal hour in the moonlight. Later he goes home and she is seen in a dress and an elaborate gown and appears at a evening party. Some mysterious strangers are looking for her and she disappears, but after he has given up hopes of finding her he receives an invitation to a swell function, and in a charming princess discovers the missing girl.

The majestic usually has a Charlie Chaplin with a lot of his Sunday features, and last Sunday was no exception. Its other picture was "Souls in Peril" and showed how a wealthy club man made a wager that any woman could be seduced. He was paid. He tried his tempting offers of money and good times upon the wife of a friend who was an invalid. She saw through his wiles and refused to be seduced. He was shown as a charming princess, discovers the missing girl.

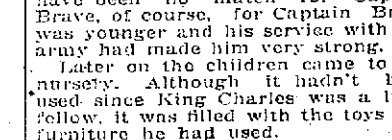
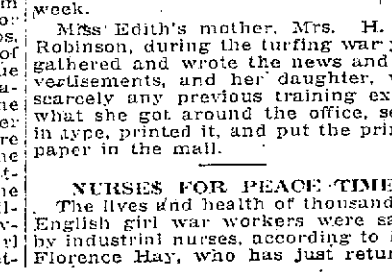
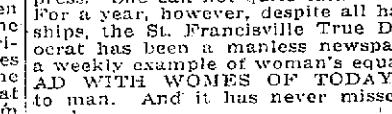
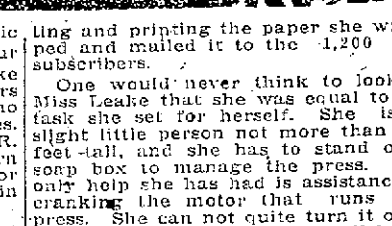
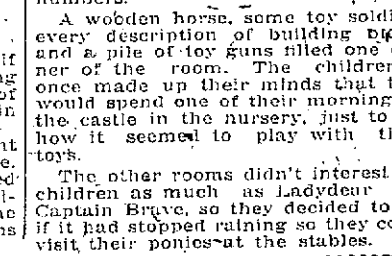
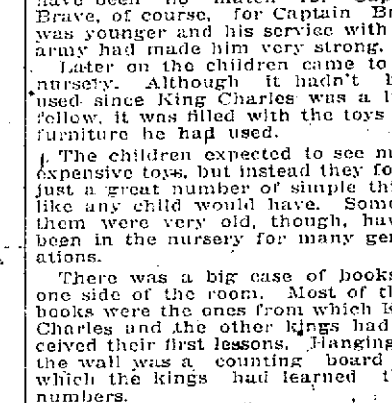
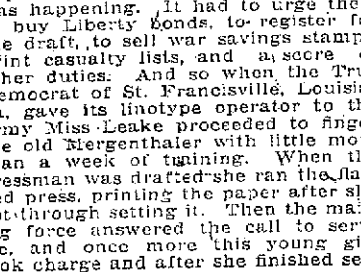
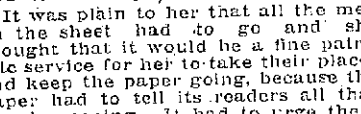
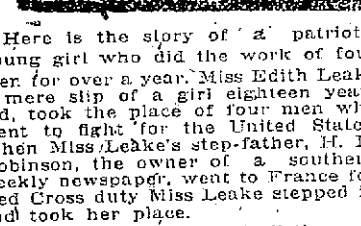
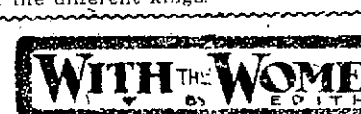
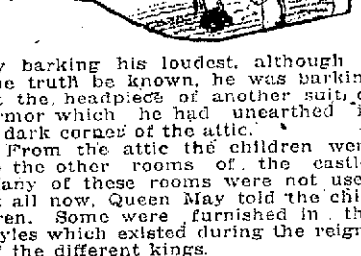
An interesting mystery story was shown in "Sylvia of the Secret Service," the first part of the week with Irene Castle constantly on the track of the gang of thieves who stole a wonderful diamond. Elliot Dexter was the man having the diamond in charge and was arrested as having stolen it.

Thursday and was the romantic story of the capture of a white savage on a deserted island peopled only by remnants of a lost settlement of white men. Dexter was a detective and was supposed to have dressed up to represent the part in the side show of a circus, and the story was told to a country reporter of a detective who was expressing indignation about the attraction. Marvelous details of the island were told to the reporter, and shown as illustrated in the pictures.

It was plain to her that all the men on the sheet had to go and she thought that it would be a fine patriotic service for her to take their places and keep the paper going, because the paper had to tell its readers all that was happening. It had to urge them to buy Liberty Bonds, to register for the draft, to sell war savings stamps, to print casualty lists, and to secure other duties. And so when the True Democrat of St. Francisville, Louisiana, gave its typewriter operator to the army Miss Leake proceeded to finger the old Mergenthaler with little more than a week's training. When the press was started she ran the flat-bed press, printing the paper after she got through setting it. Then the mailing force answered the call to service and the St. Francisville True Democrat was printed and the printed paper in the mail.

Miss Edith Leake, mother, Mrs. H. R. Robinson, during the turning war years gathered and wrote the news and advertisements, and her daughter, with scarcely any previous training except what she had in the office, set it in type, printed it, and put the printed paper in the mail.

NURSES FOR PEACE THOUSANDS.
The lives and health of thousands of English and American women were saved by industrial nurses, according to Miss Florence Lyle, who has just returned



The Magnificent Ambersons

BY
BOOTH
TARKINGTON

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CHAPTER I.

Major Amberson had "made a fortune" in 1873, when other people were losing fortunes, and the magnificence of the Ambersons began then. Their splendor lasted all the years that saw their Midland town spread and darken into a city, but reached its topmost during the period when every prosperous family with children kept a Newfoundland dog.

In that town in those days all the women who wore silk or velvet knew all the other women who wore silk or velvet, and when there was a new purchase of sealskin sick people were got to windows to see it go by. Everybody knew everybody else's family body and carriage, could identify such a silhouette half a mile down the street, and thereby was sure who was going to market or to a reception or coming home from office or store to noon dinner or evening supper.

During the earlier years of this period elegance of personal appearance was believed to rest more upon the texture of garments than upon their shape. A silk dress needed no remodeling when it was a year or so old; it remained distinguished by merely remaining silk. Old men and governors wore broadcloth; "full dress" was broadcloth with "doeskin" trousers; and there were seen men of all ages to whom a hat meant only that rigid, tall silk thing known to impudence as a "stovepipe." In town and country these men would wear no other hat, and, without self-consciousness, they went wearing in such hats.

Trousers with a crease proved that the garment had lain upon a shelf, and hence was "ready made"; these betraying trousers were called "hand-me-downs," in allusion to the shelf. In the early eighties, while bangs and mustaches were having their way with women, that variation of dandy known as the "duke" was invented; he wore trousers as tight as stockings, dapper-pointed shoes, a spoon "derby," a single-breasted coat called a "Chesterfield," with short flaring skirts, a torturing cylindrical collar, laundered to a polish and three inches high, while his other neckwear might be a heavy, puffed cravat or a tiny bow tie for a doll's tunic. With evening dress he wore a tuxedo overcoat so short that his black cravats hung visible, five inches below the overcoat; but after a season or two he lengthened his overcoat till it touched his heels, and he passed out of his tight trousers into trousers like great bags. Then presently he was seen no more, though the word that had been coined for him remained in the vocabularies of the impertinent.

Surely no more is needed to prove that so short a time ago we were living in another age.

At the beginning of the Ambersons' great period most of the houses of the Midland town were of a pleasant architecture. They lacked style, but also pretentiousness, and whatever does not pretend at all has style enough. They stood in commodious yards, well shaded by leftover forest trees, elm and walnut and beech, with here and there a line of tall sycamores where the land had been made by filling bays from the creek. The house of a "prominent resident" facing Military square or National avenue or Tennessee street, was built of brick upon a stone foundation, or of wood upon a brick foundation. Usually it had a "front porch" and a "back porch," often a "side porch," too. There was a "front hall," there was a "side hall," and sometimes a "back hall." From the "front hall" opened three rooms, the "parlor," the "sitting room," and the "library," and the library could show warranty to its title for some reason these people bought books. Commonly the family sat more in the library than in the "sitting room," while callers, when they came formally, were kept to the "parlor," a place of formidable polish and discomfort. The upholstery of the library furniture was a little shabby, but the hostile chairs and sofa of the "parlor" always looked new. For all the wear and tear they got they should have lasted a thousand years.

Upstairs were the bedrooms; "mother and father's room" the largest; a smaller room for one or two sons, another for one or two daughters; such of these rooms containing a double bed, a "washstand," a "bureau," a wardrobe, a little table, a rocking chair, and often a chair or two that had been slightly damaged downstairs, but not enough to justify either the expense of repair or decisive abandonment in the attic. And there was always a "spare room," for visitors (where the sewing machine usually was kept), and during the seventies there developed an appreciation of the necessity for a bathroom.

At the rear of the house, upstairs, was a black little chamber, called "the girl's room," and in the stable there was another bedroom, adjoining the hayloft, and called "the hired man's room." House and stable cost seven or eight thousand dollars to build, and people with that much money to invest in such comforts were classified as the rich. They paid the inhabitant of "the girl's room" two dollars a week, and, in the latter part of this period, two dollars and a half, and finally three dollars a week. It was Irish ordinarily, or German, or it might be Scandinavian, but never native to the land unless she happened to be a person of color. The man or youth who lived in the stable had like wages, and

sometimes, too, was lately a steershead forager, but much oftener he was colored.

After sunrise on pleasant mornings the alters behind the stables were pay-laugher and shoddy went up and down their dusty lengths, with a lively accompaniment of curycombs knocking against back fences and stable walls; for the darbies loved to carry their horses in the alleys. Darbies always prefer to gossip in shade instead of whippers, and they feel that profanity, unless it be vociferous, is almost worthless. Horrible phrases were worth by early rising children and sometimes to older people for definition, and carried at inopportune moments; while less investigative children would often merely repeat the phrases in some subsequent flurry of agitation, and yet bring about consequences so emphatic as to be recalled with ease in middle life.

They have passed, those dark hired men of the Midland town. The stables have been transformed into other likenesses, or swept away, like the woodsheds where were kept the stovepipes and kindling that the "girl" and the "hired man" always quarreled over: who should fetch it.

So with other vanishings. There were the little bunty street cars on the long, single track that went its troubled way among the cobblestones. At the rear door of the car there was no platform, but a step where passengers clung in wet clumps when the weather was bad and the car crowded. The patrons, if not too absent-minded, put their fares into a slot; and the driver would rap meaningly with his elbow upon the glass of the door to his little open platform if the tickets and the passengers did not appear to coincide in number. A lone mule drew the car, and sometimes drew it off the track, when the passengers would get out and push it on again. They really owed it to courtesy like this, for the car was generally accommodating: a lady could whistle to it from an upstairs window, and the car would halt at once and wait for her while she shut the window, put on her hat and cloak, went downstairs, found an umbrella, told the "girl" what to have for dinner, and came forth from the house.

They even had time to dance "square dances," quadrilles and "lancers," they also danced the "rackette" and schottisches and polkas, and such whims as the "Portland fancy." They pushed back the sliding doors between the "parlor" and the "sitting room," tacked down crash over the carpets, hired a few palms in green tubs, stationed three or four Italian musicians under the stairway in the "front hall"—and had great nights!

"Keeping open house," was a merry custom; it has gone, like the all-day picnic in the woods, and like that pretense of all vanished customs, the serenade. When a lively girl visited the rowa she did not long go unvisited, though a visitor was not indeed needed to excuse a serenade. Of a summer night young men would bring an orchestra under a pretty girl's window—or it might be her father's, or that of an illing maiden aunt—and flute, harp, cello, cornet and bass viol would pleasantly release to the dulcet stars such melodies as sing through "You'll Remember Me," "I Dreamt That I Dwelt in Marble Halls," "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Kathleen Mavourneen," or "The Soldier's Farewell."

Croquet and the mildest archery ever known were the sports of people still young and active enough for so much exertion; middle age played euchre. There was a teneer, next door to the Amberson hotel, and when Edwin Booth came for a night everybody who could afford to buy a ticket was there, and all the "hacks" in town were hired. "The Black Crook" also dined the theater, but the audience then was almost entirely of men, who looked uneasy as they left for home when the final curtain fell upon the shocking girls dressed as fairies. But the theater did not often do so well; the people of the town were still too thrifty.

They were thrifty because they were the sons or grandsons of the "early settlers," who had opened the wilderness and had reached it from the East and the South with wagons and axes, and guns, but with no money at all, and the pioneers were thrifty or they would have perished; they had to stoop away food for food, and they often feared they had not stored enough—they left traces of that fear in their sons and grandsons. In the minds of most of these, indeed, their thrift was next to their religion; to save, even for the sake of saving, was their earliest lesson and discipline. No matter how prosperous they were they could not spend money either upon "art," or upon mere luxury and entertainment, without a sense of sin.

Against so homespun a background the magnificence of the Ambersons was as conspicuous as a brass band at a funeral. Major Amberson bought two hundred acres of land at the end of National avenue; and through this tract he built broad streets and cross-streets; paved them with cedar block, and curbed them with stone. He set up fountains, here and there, where the streets intersected, and at symmetrical intervals placed cast-iron statues, painted white, with their titles cleaved upon the pedestals; Minerva, Mercury, Hercules, Venus, Gladiator, Emperor Augustus, Fisher Boy, Staghound, Mastiff, Greyhound, Fawn, Antelope, Wounded Doe and Wounded Lion. Most of the forest trees had been left to flourish still, and at some distance, or by moonlight, the place was in truth beautiful; but the ardent citizen, loving to see his city grow, wanted neither distance nor moonlight. He had not seen Versailles, but, standing before the fountain of Neptune in Amberson addition, at bright noon, and quoting the favorite comparison of the local newspapers he declared Versailles outdone. All this Art showed a profit from the start, for the lots sold well and there

THAT'S DIFFERENT



was something like a rush to build in the new addition. Its main thoroughfare, an oblique continuation of National avenue, was called Amberson boulevard, and here, at the junction of the new boulevard and the avenue, Major Amberson reserved four acres for himself and built his new house—the Amberson mansion, of course.

Dinner Stories

Appropos of the death of the Rev. Dr. Joseph Twichell, of Hartford, friend of Mark Twain and original Harris in the latter's "Tramp Abroad," Dr. F. T. Perkins said the other day: "Some years ago Dr. J. M. Buckley, the noted Methodist editor, took some of his clerical brethren severely



to task for their tendency to draw on the ideals and even the language of Joseph Parker without due acknowledgment.

"While the discussion was at its height Mark Twain attended Joe Twichell's church and heard one of the latter's finest sermons.

"After the sermon he came forward grasped the preacher's hands and said: 'Joe, that was a good sermon, but I have a book at home that contains every word of it.'"

"Dr. Twichell was taken aback—and then he waved indignantly. 'If you can show me the book I'm certainly like to see it,' he rejoined. 'I gave a great deal of brain sweat to that sermon.'"

"The next day Mark Twain sent him a copy of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary."

A little boy at school saw his teacher faint and fall in the confusion it was impossible to keep so many heads cool, and the little ones flocked round the prostrate body and her sympathies to colleagues. But this small boy kept by his color and his composure: Standing on a bench and raising his hand, he exclaimed:

"Please, teacher, can I run and fetch father?" He makes good.

The poet of laughter, which greeted the teacher from her short trance, and nobody enjoyed the youngster's saying more than she did when he returned.

WALWORTH

Walworth, July 9.—Stephen Stam and wife of Madison, were guests at the F. Stuppel home during the week end.

Ed. Greenman and wife spent Sunday in Sharon with Mrs. Warner Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Burr and son, Walter, Delavan, were greeting friends here Thursday.

Mrs. Ed. Ginnott entertained the following young women over the Fourth: The Misses Ruth Berger, Vera Kain, Beloit; and Ethel Welch, Janesville.

Miss Mabel Arnold, Benton Harbor, is visiting at the W. E. McElwain home.

The little daughter of J. E. Nelson has been quite ill.

Bertrum Robar, Delavan, was a guest at Ed. Robar's home last week. Mrs. J. E. Van Schalk spent a part of last week in Beloit with her sister.

Arson Nash, Platte, S. Dak., visited the F. M. Nash family last week. Mrs. Jennie Larkin and son, Charles, went to Madison Monday to see Mrs. Stella Moses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Austin, Beloit, were guests at the W. L. Seaver home over the Fourth.

Irwin Krueger, and family of Chicago, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Wauvauzok.

Melvin and Glen Chadsy were in Beloit Monday.

Ray D. Hubbel sold the \$0 acre Vander Veer farm on the Sharon road to Ed. Dague, Marquette, Ill. Monday, possession to be given March 1. Consideration \$200 an acre.

Mrs. Joe Bunstock and sons spent the Fourth in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Mox Davidson, Chicago, spent Friday at the C. S. Cooper home.

Mrs. C. Pope, Chicago, was a week end guest at the G. K. Blakely home.

CLINTON NEWS

Clinton, July 11.—Baptist church: Regular church services held at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Bible school at 10 a. m.

Lutheran church: On account of the pastor being in attendance at the synodical meeting at Sheboygan, there will be no services.

Presbyterian church: Sunday school at 10:30 a. m. At 11:30 the pupils of the Bible school, which has been in session during the past three weeks, will have phrase of the services. A program has been arranged. No evening services and no choir rehearsal.

Manager F. W. McKinney of the Telephone company, traveled by auto during the past year 27,000 miles, a distance of more than around the world.

Hereafter until further notice the stores of Clinton will be open Thursday evening instead of Wednesday evening.

John Winegar has added style and comfort to his tractor, by putting on the fenders, a canvas top and cushion seat.

Mrs. Minnie Weaver visited in Beloit from Saturday to Monday and reports Miss Aldmeter at the hospital, as improving.

Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Dolan, S. D., is the guest of her brother-in-law, Arthur Herr, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cleveland. It is her first visit to Clinton in 40 years.

She was accompanied by her brother, Frank Pettis, and they together will visit their old home south of Janesville. They report Dakota land as selling for \$125 or more per acre and things are prosperous there.

Dr. C. W. Collier went to Milwaukee Monday morning to attend the state dental association convention, which is holding a three days session.

Paul McCarty has been added to the list of clerks in Boden's drug store.

The Methodist and Lutheran churches of Clinton are sponsoring a visit to Northrup and Mr. and Mrs. C. Smith of Janesville, who are spending their vacation there.

At the meeting of the board of directors held Monday, Miss Nell Greene was elected assistant cashier of the State Bank of Clinton.

Major E. B. Hawks, who resigned to engage in business in Milwaukee, was here Monday.

Miss Gertrude Snyder came Wednesday evening, accompanied by Miss Horstense Seaman, who left the following day for her home in Ripon.

Dr. Frank Vander was married July 5 in Milwaukee to Miss Bessie Kuechera. He recently returned from overseas service, with rank of captain. Captain Vander is a son of the late Rev. George Vander, former pastor of the M. E. church here and cousin of Master George Vander, Clinton.

The banks of this city will close promptly at 3 o'clock every day except Saturday, from now until Sept. 1.

Robert Foley is the Gazette agent in Clinton. He is glad to see that the paper is delivered at your home each evening. Write him or see him in order that you may have the Gazette brought to your door every day.

Milton News

"Pa" and "Ma" Burdick, the Salvation army "doughnutters," will speak in the park Tuesday evening, July 15. Ice cream will be served for the benefit of the army work.

Officers elect of Elliott encampment are: E. R. Kaffinger, C. P. F. C. W. J. B. Davis, J. H. P. C. W. Crumb, E. F. Wisel, G. T. F. T. Coon, Guide.

Rev. W. S. Mann and wife are attending the C. M. camp meeting at Byron.

Misses Fern Crandall, Agnes Vincent and Grace Crandall are attending the University of Wisconsin summer school.

Prof. W. R. Road, who is to teach at Lake Geneva the coming year, visited his mother, Thursday, en route from Mineral Point to his new home.

Mrs. Martha Reynolds is visiting her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Jones, Janesville.

School officers Coon and Marquart, attended the Janesville school meeting this week.

Mrs. D. D. Garnett, Chicago, is visiting her mother, Mrs. A. O. Gifford. I. R. Hinman and family are residents of the village and located at their old home on Madison avenue.

Walter Halliday of the navy, is home on a furlough. He has been overseas for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burno, Chicago, are visiting Milton relatives and friends.

F. W. Cartwright has been released from naval service and is visiting relatives here. He made many trips across the Atlantic in transport service.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. McWilliams are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Riley Brown, Beloit, Minn.

Frank D. Patchner, George L. Duvy, Madison, was in town today.

H. B. Crandall is the victim of a bad eye.

Pieces of Eight

Being the authentic narrative of a treasure discovered in the Year 1800—now first given to the public:

By
RICHARD LE GALLIENNE.

Copyright by Doubleday, Page & Co.

While he had been talking, she had made up her mind what she would do. She would tell him the plain truth about her doubloons, and offer him what remained of them as a ransom. This she did, and was able at last to persuade him that, so far as any one knew, that was all the treasure there was, and then the digging among the ruins of the old house was a mere fancy of her father's. There might be something there or not—and she went so far as to give her word of honor that, if anything was found, he should have his share of it.

Tobias had seemed impressed, and promised his answer in the morning, leaving her to sleep—with a sneaking at her cabin door. She had slept soundly, and awakened only at dawn. As soon as she was up, Tobias had come to her, saying that he had accepted her offer, and asking her to direct him to her treasure.

This she had done, and, to avoid passing the settlement, they had taken the course round the eastern end of the island. As they had approached the cave (and here Calypso turned a quizzical smile on me, which no one, of course, understood but ourselves), a sloop was seen approaching them from the westward, and here she stopped and turned to Charlie Webster.

"Now," said the "king," "we shall hear the story of Apollo—or, let us say, rather Ajax—the Far-Darter—he of the arrow that never missed its mark."

And Charlie Webster, more at home with deeds than words, blushed and blushed through his part of the story, telling how—having called at the settlement—he had got our message from Sweeney, and was making up the coast for the hidden creek. He had said what he felt sure was Tobias's schooner—had called on him "in the king's name" to surrender—"I had in my pocket the warrant for his arrest," said Charlie, with innocent pride—"the d-d scoundrel!" but had been terribly frightened, he owned, when Calypso had been brought on deck, but she had given him courage—he paused to beam on her, a broad-faced admiration, for which he could find no words—

—and, as he never yet missed a flying duck and I forget how many yards Charlie mentioned—well,

perhaps he oughtn't to have risked it. And so his story came to an end, amid reassuring applause.

"Now," said the "king," "for the story of the Disappearing Gentleman and the Lighted Lantern."

And then I told my story as it is already known to the reader, and I have to confess of doubts and pieces of eight. "I had a very attentive audience. The 'king' was for starting off that very night. But, reminded of the difficult situation in which the treasure still lay, he was persuaded to wait till the morrow."

"At dawn then," he said, "tomorrow—'what time, the rosy-footed dawn'—so be it. And now I am going to talk to Ajax the Far-Darter of duck shooting."

"But wait!" I cried. "Why did 'Jack Harkaway' go to Nassau?"

Calypso blushed. "The 'king' chuckled."

"I prefer not to be known in Nassau, yet some of my business has to be done there. Nor is it safe for beauty like Calypso's to go unprotected. So from time to time, 'Jack Harkaway' goes for us both! And now enough of explanations!" and he launched into parts of game and sport in various parts of the world, to the huge delight of the great simple-hearted Charlie.

But, after a time, other matters claimed the attention of his other auditors. During the flow of his discourse night had fallen, Calypso and I perceived that we were forgotten—so, by an impulse that seemed to be one, we rose and left them there, and stole out into the garden where the little fountain was dancing like a spirit under the moon, and the orange trees gave out their perfume on the night breeze. I took her hand, and we walked softly out into the moonlight, and looked down at the closed lotuses in the little pool. And then we took courage to look into each other's eyes.

"Calypso," I said, "when are you going to show me where you keep your doubloons?"—and I added, in a whisper, "Jack—when am I going to see you in 'boy's clothes again?'"

And, with that, she was in my arms, and I felt her heart beating against my side.

"Oh! my treasure," I said—ever so softly—"Calypso, my treasure."

POSTSCRIPT.

Now, such readers as have been "gentle" enough to follow me so far in my story, may possibly desire to be told what lay behind those other locked doors in the underground gallery where I so nearly laid my bones.

Those caverns, we afterward discovered, did actually communicate with Blackbeard's ruined mansion, and the "king," who has now rebuilt that mansion and lives in it in semicivilized state with Calypso and me, is able to pass from one to the other by underground passages which are an underground source of romantic satisfaction to his dear, absurd soul.

As to whether or not the mansion and treasure were actually Blackbeard's—that is, Edward Teach's—we are yet in doubt, though we prefer to believe that they were. At all events, we never found any evidence to connect them at all with Henry P. Tobias,

whose second treasure, we have every reason to think, still remains undiscovered.

As for the sister and ill-fated Henry P. Tobias, Jr., we have since learned—through Charlie Webster, who every now and again drops in with sailors from his sloop and carries off the "king" for duck hunting—that his real name was quite different; he must have assumed, as a nom de guerre, the name we knew him by, to give color to his claim. I am afraid, therefore, that he was a plain scoundrel, after all, though it seemed to me that I saw gleams in him of something better, and I shall always feel a sort of kindness toward him for the saving grace of gallant courtesy with which he invested his abduction of Calypso.

Calypso . . . She and I, just for fun, sometimes drop into Sweeney's store, and when she has made her purchases, she draws up from her bosom a little bag, and, looking softly at me, lays down on the counter—a golden doubloon; and Sweeney—who, doubtless, thinks us all a little crazy—smiles indulgently on our make-believe.

Sometimes, on our way home, we come upon Tom in the plantations, superintending a gang of the "king's" janissaries—among whom Erebus is still the blackest—for Tom is now the lord high steward of our estate. He beams on us in a fatherly way, and I lay my hand significantly on my left side—to his huge delight. He flashes his white teeth and wags his head from side to side with inarticulate enjoyment of the allusion. For who knows? He may be right. In so mysterious a world the smallest cause may lead up to the most august results and there is nothing too wonderful to happen.

(THE END.)

Orfordville News

The Women's Study club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Olmstead with good attendance.

Mrs. Richards, Madison, state president, was present and gave a talk. Mrs. Olmstead was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Wesley Jones and Mrs. J. E. Egan.

The regular meeting of the aid society of the Lutheran church was held at the church parlors, Wednesday afternoon. There was good attendance. The society was entertained by Mesdames Ole Williamson, B. E. Thoen, and A. C. Ingobertson.

Mrs. Luther Berg died suddenly Tuesday afternoon, at her home in the town of Spring Valley. She will be remembered as Christie Sorenson. She leaves beside her husband, one son and one daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Thoen have returned from a visit with relatives at Delavan.

O. A. Peterson attended the meeting of the county board, the fore part of the week.

W. J. Bull

Builder and Contractor

Office at the W. T. Sherer Drug Store

Corner Milwaukee and South Franklin Sts.

Wish to say that this will be my headquarters. Anything relative to business will receive prompt attention at this place. Phone or call in person for W. J. Bull at the Sherer Drug Store.

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Additional round trip to Ludington only, leaving Chicago every Tuesday 6:30 p. m.

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NOW!

THE most important job before this Nation right now is to get business back on a peace and sound prosperity basis at the earliest possible moment. This is the most crucial period in all our history.

Amid the wreck of war some nations lie prostrate—the others struggle to get back on their feet. The nation that rehabilitates itself first will have an unmeasurable advantage not only for self-preservation, but for enduring Prosperity. Any nation that hesitates invites disaster—see Russia, Austria, Germany.

REALIZING this, the U. S. Department of Labor says: "Buy Now! Build Now! Do those things you would have done if the war had not interfered. Set your house in order, refurnish it, refit your wardrobe, build yourself a home. We're resuming work on public improvements, inaugurating new work, but that isn't enough. Unless we stimulate industry, provide work and get Reconstruction under way at once, it will be a laborious, expensive, dangerous process."

We must act immediately, individually, but as a unit, as a nation.

IF YOU sign a contract today for a \$10,000 home, your contractors must immediately contract for materials and labor. He sub-lets 10 contracts for \$1,000—that reaches into mills and factories. They in turn must contract for labor and supplies—they reach out with 100 contracts for \$100. See how it works—how it permeates industry—how it forces prosperity.

Suppose 1,000 other men do that—suppose 50,000 men do that today! Mills will turn, wheels will spin, men will produce, factories will turn easily from war to peace. We'll bridge the chasm.

HOUSING conditions in this city are pitiable. There is no place to live. We're overcrowded. Prices have leaped, rents are higher. Never did owners of houses and apartments have a better, surer investment.

Now's the time for you to build. Are you waiting for building prices to go down? They haven't risen proportionately with other things—they can't go down far for years. Meantime there's a market for your investment, a serious local situation which you should relieve, and the country crying for Reconstruction.

You hold the key to the situation--Get busy today

BUILD NOW!

REPAIR NOW!

PAINT NOW!

BUY NOW!

Janesville Chamber of Commerce

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH
Editor Motor Service Bureau Review of Reviews

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Automobile Insurance "Wrinkles"

Have You Read Your Policies All Through? It Pays To Do So

IF YOU CARRY ANY KIND OF INSURANCE upon your private passenger car (and most prudent owners do), have you read over the policy or policies carefully, so as to find out exactly how fully you are covered and just what you may or may not do, without losing the protection which you suppose you are enjoying? It pays to do so as there are more "kinks" in the insurance business than the average layman realizes. Is your fire policy a "float", which covers anywhere in the United States and Canada or does it cover the car only within a restricted territory. The latter is the cheaper policy, but gives to protection outside the district specified. Do you realize that 15 per cent. of the fire premium can be saved, if you maintain upon the car at all times an approved fire extinguisher? In the case of theft, robes and similar things that the company will not pay for stolen clothing, robes and similar things that are not regular parts of a car. For three years, began to strike the rubber bumpers at the rear, when it was loaded and I had an extra leaf put into each rear spring. This cured the trouble, but the car rides less comfortably than it did, especially when I am alone in it. What can you suggest? Would shock absorbers do any good?

Answer: Shock absorbers are not advisable under such circumstances, as their purpose is to limit the motion of the springs and in your case the springs are too stiff and deflect too little. As originally fitted, they were probably designed correctly, but the material of its heat treatment probably was faulty and caused the leaves to take a permanent set out of their original curvature, thus bringing the frame too low. Installing the extra leaf made them too stiff. We suggest that you remove the extra leaves and have a competent spring maker "set" the original leaves to their original greater curvature, a little more. This may not give permanent results, but it should serve temporarily.

HEAVY OIL FOR LEAKY PISTONS

V. S. writes: I am having trouble from the spark-plugs of my engine becoming covered with oil. The oil is using is of a light grade. Will the use of a heavier oil remove or reduce this difficulty and is there any danger involved in making the change?



Answer: The use of a heavier oil should result in considerably less oil passing the pistons and rings, but we think that you can safely run with it, during the warm weather, but we should advise you taking the question up with the manufacturer of your engine, to find out whether there would be any danger involved and how far you can safely go toward a thicker oil. When cold weather comes, you may have to go back to light oil as a very viscous oil may then fail to circulate freely and if this happens damage may result. Attempts to stop "oil pumping" by changing to an abnormally heavy oil are temporary expedients only. Sooner or later you will have to install better fitting pistons and rings.

Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.

AVALEN
Avalon, July 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dockhorn are guests of their son, Leslie, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holsteins and family, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. sister, Mrs. A. M. Robenbrodt, Sunday evening.

Ralph Dodge has been at the home of his parents for a few days past.

Miss Irene Irish spent Wednesday at her home here. She is in training at the Columbia college, Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Voltz entertained his brother and family of Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ruby, Chicago, are spending a two weeks' vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Clapper.

A number from here motored to Beloit, Tuesday, to witness the ball game between the Chicago White Sox and Pirates of Beloit.

J. T. Boynton and son, Roy, Mrs. Mert and Olive and Frank Messner, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Smith, Beloit, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hollstein, Miss Marion Marble, and L. G. Edgerton, Woodstock, were weekend guests at the J. M. Robenbrodt home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dodge and family attended a reunion of the Putnam family at Robert Matelison's, Darton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Huston, Madison, were at the home of her parents for the week-end.

Miss William Land and family of Janesville visited her sister, Mrs. Charles Hackwell, the first of the week.

FISHES WHILE ASLEEP
Watertown, N. Y.—Donald F. Whipple thinks so much of fishing that he must do it while asleep. He had such great luck fishing for trout at Sandy Pond that he refused to quit when "lights out" were sounded. He went to bed, tied a line with a well-baited hook on it around his big toe and tossed the line out of the window. Early in the morning there was a tug. He had hooked a four pound trout, which served for breakfast.

BARRIED FROM MOVIES.
London.—Not to enter a moving picture house for six months was the picture attached to the probation on which a fourteen-year-old lad was placed when charged with stealing razors. He stated the craze for pictures led him into trouble.

SHARON

Sharon, July 11.—Mrs. Edith Smith and Washington Sweet, both of Sharon, were married in Beloit Thursday. Will Pellington transacted business in Chicago Wednesday.

The funeral of Mrs. Z. Clark was held at her late home Thursday afternoon. Rev. C. F. Potter officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emanuel spent Thursday in Rockford. Their son, Fred, who has been spending the past two weeks there, accompanied them home.

Henry Smith transacted business in Beloit Thursday.

Three automobiles from the M. E. and Lutheran churches attended the meeting of the southwest district of Walworth county Sunday school convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lilley returned Friday from a two weeks' stay in Columbus, Ohio, attending the centenary celebration.

J. I. Morgan spent Friday in Shoreline fishing.

Fred Emanuel went to Chicago Friday for a few days' visit.

Tom James and Fred Johnson transacted business in Janesville Thursday.

Mrs. Roger Burns spent Thursday at the Mercy hospital in Janesville with her son, Jessie, who is a patient there.

R. E. Rector went to Janesville Thursday to see his son, Geryl, at the Mercy hospital and reports him improving.

Joe Bubb is agent for the Gazette in Sharon. He will be glad to deliver the paper to your door by 6 o'clock each evening. Mail him or see him to make sure that the Gazette comes to your home daily.

HARMONY

Harmony, July 10.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hennessy, Peoria, Ill., and Mrs. Margaret Robinson and Miss Alice Rowe, Chicago, motored from Chicago, Monday, and spent the week with relatives here.

Priv. Fred E. Hackbarr has returned home from overseas.

W. T. Stewart, J. J. Hanlon, and J. P. McNally, attended the school board convention in Janesville, Wednesday.

J. P. McNally motored to Edgerton, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ryan and family of Leoti, spent the week-end at the home of their sister, Mrs. W. T. Stewart.

Miss Ethel Booth spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Raleigh.

The Misses Margaret and Kathryn Monahan and W. T. Stewart and family spent Tuesday evening at the J. P. McNally home.

DELAVAN

Delavan, July 10.—Clifford Buckles arrived in Camp Grant Tuesday night from overseas service and will obtain his release in a few days.

Miss Bessie Murphy spent yesterday in Chicago.

Mrs. Luella Murray and daughter, Miss Cornie K. Murray, Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hess and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hare and other relatives and friends.

C. Williams, Fox Lake, was in Delavan yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reiser and Mr. and Mrs. J. Newkirk and children motored to Delavan Tuesday night from Beloit and spent the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gabriel.

Miss Loretta Cahill spent yesterday in Elkhorn.

George Schilling with his wife and mother are here from Chile, South America, to spend a few weeks at Delavan lake and renew old Delavan acquaintances. Mr. Schilling is father of the superintendent of the State school for the deaf about 25 years ago.

G. Ross Stewart, Chicago, spent yesterday in Delavan.

Howard Wright, Beloit, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lottie Fielder, this week.

E. Walker is visiting in town for a few days.

W. J. Hilton was here from La Crosse yesterday.

James Beattie and family are moving today in the G. Hart Hollister house on South Second street, recently vacated by Mrs. T. Kenney and family.

Mrs. John Doyle and daughter, Winifred, Beloit, are visiting for a few days this week at the home of B. Doyle.

A Miss Ruth Scheib was performing her duties at the Bradley Mill yesterday her hand became caught in the machine she was operating and one of her fingers was injured.

Katzung, Milwaukee, was a Delavan business caller yesterday.

HARD TO GET DRINK

London.—The prohibition, predicament in the United States may cause a lot of humorous comment in England, but the truth is that Englishmen are experiencing a hard time to get their little drop. Many liquor dealers have posted "on whiskey" signs and in some places not even a glass of the intoxicant can be had. It is, in fact, impossible to buy a bottle of it. All this is because the dealers are dissatisfied with the price fixed by the government for bonded goods.

Brodhead News

Brodhead, July 11.—Dr. Justus Sutherland and L. B. Rowe and Fred Zuercher, who have spent the past year in army service in France, arrived home Wednesday evening.

Church Notices

Christian Science services will be held in the Mesonic temple, Sunday morning at 10:45. The subject for discussion is "Sacrament."

At the M. E. church, Sunday school commences at 9:50. The subject for discussion is "How to Grow."

Epworth league at 7. Topic: "The Christian and His Recreation." Evening worship at 8. Theme: "God's Answer to Our Sense of Need."

Services at Our Saint Hope church, Sunday morning at 10:30, and in the evening at 8 o'clock.

Preaching services at the Congregational church Sunday morning at 11. Sunday school at 9:45. Rev. Brown's theme will be, "A Responsibility and Opportunity." No evening services.

Evangelical Lutheran services at 10:30 a. m. The first service in the building recently purchased by the society, appropriate to the occasion.

Personal Items

Mrs. Olga Evaggen-Buckingham departed for her home in Chicago, Thursday morning after a visit at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Bragger.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cashman and little son were passengers to Freeport, Thursday to visit with friends.

Mrs. Ruby Bennett, Whitewater, is visiting Mrs. W. B. F. Hyde.

Mrs. Thomas Johnson spent Thursday with her daughter in Orfordville.

George Pietzsch, Monroe, visited in Brodhead, Thursday.

J. W. Gardner spent Thursday in Monroe.

Mrs. C. Collins went to Chicago, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lauer spent Thursday in Janesville.

Joe Diemer was a business visitor Thursday, in Chicago.

Ernest Stewart visited Monroe friends Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Douglas was a Janesville visitor Thursday.

Notice: The Gazette is for sale in Brodhead at Miller's News Stand.

TOO CLOSE TO CHURCH.

London.—The Westgate Congregational church has appealed to the Peterborough town council to refuse a license to a proposed slaughter house near the church grounds that the death moans and the screams of the animals would be objectionable to worshippers.

TO BEAT LUXURY TAX.

New York.—East siders have figured out a way of dodging the luxury tax. Ice cream, sold in cones on the street, or in a confectionery, is a luxury, according to the law. Sold in a luncheon room it is just food and non-taxable. So East siders now order it from a bill of fare and there is a pall of gloom over the hokey-pokey merchants and ice cream vendors.

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There are several trucks on the market that are sold at considerably higher prices than Republic.

Yet we say to you—knowingly and positively that you cannot buy more or better trucking performance by paying this extra price!

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More than 50,000 Republic Trucks in all lines of business and in all parts of the world have proved that no truck can be more efficient, more trouble proof or more economical in operation.

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A trained organization and modern efficiency systems insure a service to truck users that we believe you will appreciate.

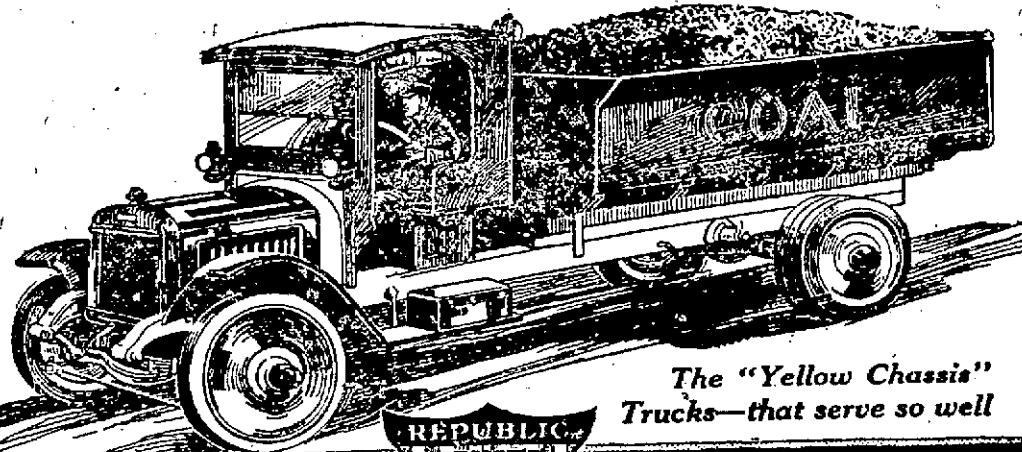
See the complete Republic line at our salesrooms, or phone us and our representative will call with complete information.

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It comes out in a natural state of purity, and with exactly the proportion of hydrogen required to consume every particle of its carbon—instantaneously.

It is real gas, existing temporarily in liquid form. For that reason it is eager to vaporize in almost any sort of carburetor and at low temperature. And its initial firing point is so low that only a hint of a spark ignites it.

That is why it starts quickly, and every charge fires without missing.

It flashes wholly and instantly into power because it has only power elements in it. Its combustion is complete because its "range" stops far below the heavy, dreg-like elements of free carbon, ash and dross known as "heavy ends."

That is why it delivers extra miles and develops no carbon to steal power and speed.

It is gasoline—not kerosene. Nothing kerosenish can come out of it because there is nothing of the kind in it.

That is why it leaves behind no oil-murdering wash, to sluice the lubricant from your cylinder walls and drip down to destroy your oil supply in your crank case.

If your garage man does not display this "SIGN OF THE RED CAN" telephone to our Janesville wholesale distributing station (Franklin St. and Western Ave.

BELL 809 ROCK CO. 491

and you will be directed to a dealer who will supply you with the genuine.

Wadhams
True Gasoline

True Gasoline
Wadhams
WADHAMS OIL COMPANY "Emphatically Independent"

30c

is the price to pay if you wish to attain the ultimate in gasoline economy. All Wadhams advertising refers particularly to the 30c grade of Wadhams True Gasoline. If you have been using the 27c quality, pay 30c for the highest grade no matter how well satisfied you are with the former.

Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY
SCHOOL LESSONS
Third Quarter: Lesson 11: Matthew
XVIII 18-20; Acts VIII 24-40; July
12-13, 1919.

Golden Text: For as many of you as
were baptized into Christ did put
on Christ.—Galatians III 27.

RAPIDLY

A minister once said to Wellington
in a deprecating way, "Do you think
we can ever convert the heathen?"

The question seemed to call for a neg-
ative answer, but the reply it got from
the Iron Duke was, "That is not the
question at all! The question is 'What
are your marching orders?'"

Great commands who expected un-
questioning obedience to his own or-
ders evidently had in his mind Jesus' words
"Go ye! Teach all nations."

Parting words are something more
than really or assumedly pleasant. But in
this instance the persons involved, the
interests at stake, make even nonchal-
ance impossible. As a judge charges a
jury, so Jesus charged every word.

And made each duty. That the di-
vine authority of the great commis-
sion might never be disputed, he pre-
faced it with the solemn words, "And
power is given unto me in heaven and
power is given unto me in earth."

Therefore go. That the en-
during nature of the command to the
church, in each successive generation,
might never be questioned, the signifi-
cant words are added, "Unto the end
of the world." That the church
might never be overwhelmed by the
magnitude of the task, Jesus closes
with the inspiring assurance of his
with the instantaneous presence. If at any time
there seems an element of audacity
in Jesus' plan, as has been affirmed,
the pledge of ultimate and entire success,
like another, a greater, a moral Alex-
ander, the Great, Jesus Christ, consid-
ers and aims at nothing less than the
conquest of his church, the world,
to be converted and baptized.

From a purely humanitarian standpoint,
the enterprise of missions is justified,
in spite of sacrifices involved. It aims
to persuade of love, to make an
end of all the abuses of heathenism,
tribal wars, caste, widow-burning,
foot-binding, child marriage, killing
and so on.

It seeks to abate human
suffering and conserve life by the in-
roduction of sanitation, and the
disposal of the dead. Hospitals, dis-
cinal and surgical, and schools are in
the train of the mission. It was on
this ground that Charles Darwin
while not a believer in Christianity
yet became an annual subscriber for
a missionary society.

The incidental introduction of the bar-
barism of civilization (rum, opium,
mercenaries, etc.) is frankly admitted.
This, however, in fairness, can not be
charged up against Christianity.

It is only an additional strong argu-
ment for the prosecution of Christian
missions.

THE TEACHER'S LANTERN

Jerome calls baptism "Sacra-
ment of the Trinity" because the
Three Persons are invoked and named
in it. Under the light of his
torch in the Catacombs at Rome, a
fish, rudely drawn, is the emblem of
the water which becomes most fami-
liar. It is on tomb, altar, arch and
everywhere. It is the recognized sym-
bol of baptism and the impor-
tance of baptism is proved by the im-
portance attached to the ordinance from
the earliest times. It is part of the
esoteric formula and teaching which
sounds strange in modern ears, as for
example when Tertullian says, "We
baptize in the name of the Father, the
Son, and the Holy Ghost."

Little fishes, after the example of our
fish, Jesus Christ, are born in the
water and Orientalism is himself the originator
of the water in himself the originator
of baptism. Later the fish was
adopted as the emblem of Christ as the
letters of the Greek word for fish
(Ichthys) make an acrostic for the
names of Christ in Greek, Jesus Christ,
Son of God, Savior. But the whole
matter is curious rather than impor-
tant and is certainly far from regen-
erating the doctrine of baptismal regenera-
tion. Gelasius, the comic actor
of Heliopolis, played the principal
part in a farce called "Christianity."
In one scene a bath tub was placed
on the stage and Gelasius allowed
himself to be immersed amid the jeers
of the audience. The formula of the
church was even used, "I baptize
you in the name of the Father, and
the Son and of the Holy Ghost,"
and according to custom, the white
robe of a baptized person was pur-
sued with more than usual spirit
and the audience worked up to high
pitch of merriment. But when Gela-
sius, who had been changed, a new
light shone upon his countenance, an
exaltation not of earth. The people
were taken aback, crying, "What does
this mean?" Then came the calm and
this mean answer, "It means that I am a
Christian and if need be will die a
Christian." The laughing audience
was instantly converted into a crowd
of earnest worshippers. Gelasius was
dressed in his white robe and
stood to death. A copy of the
Acts of the Apostles fell into the
hands of a Korean whose heart was
touched by its truth. He gathered the
villagers and taught them its con-
tents and then sent away for the mis-
sionaries. It was impossible for them
to come at once, but they sent copies
of the Gospels. These modern Bo-
reans read and studied. Noticing that
some washing rite was enjoined they
met to discuss how they could carry it
out. After prayer it was decided that
each should go to his own house and
reverently wash himself in the name
of the Father and the Son and of the
Holy Ghost. The use of the
formula seems to be intended to
convey to the mind of the candidate
that his redemption is a work so vast
as to engage all the fulness of the
Godhead, the Father, Son and Holy Ghost.
All the Persons of the Trinity unitedly
engage in man's redemption.

The old proverb says, "Go to the
father and thou shalt see the Trinity,"
and thou shalt see the Trinity in the
person of Jesus stands
from the depths of heaven the in-
carnate descends in the form of a dove,
affirming, "This is my beloved Son;
hear ye him!"

In the baptismal stream. The Holy
Spirit descends upon the past.

Cor. 10: 1-2. The first principle. Matt.
18: 13-19.

July 9. Church origins. Acts 2:
1-4, 36-47.

July 10. Church organizations. Acts 6:
1-13.

July 11. Missions begun. Acts 13:
1-3.

July 12. Persecution. Acts 19:
13-41.

July 13. Psalm XLIV 1-8.

Motto: Now join your hands and
with your hands your hearts that no
dissension hinder government.—Shakes-
peare, Henry VI, IV.

OUR DENOMINATIONAL HISTORY
AND PRINCIPLES

On the fly-leaf of a devoted woman's
bible the rough sketch of a wheel
was found. The hub was marked
Christ and on each spoke the name of
a religious denomination. Beneath ap-
peared this legend: "The nearer to
Christ, the nearer to each other."

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DEVOTIONAL
SERVICES:

July 14. Spirit-filled, not wine-
filled. Eph. 5: 18; Luke 1: 15.

July 15. Drink and God's service.
Lev. 10: 8-11.

July 16. Drink and rulers. Isa.
28: 1-8.

July 17. Drink and boasting. 1
Kings 20: 1-22.

July 18. A sober nation. Deut. 29:
1-6.

July 19. For the sake of others.
Rom. 15: 1-13.

July 20. Ephesians 6: 10-20.

Motto: The bowl hath swallowed
more than the sea.—Old proverb.

Former president of the prohibition
of an opinion, so called, and judi-
cial that it should be familiar to all.
It is entitled "Citizen's Duty in View
of Prohibition." He is a prohibition-
ist of the law of the land, to be
the undoubted will of a majority of
the people; expressed in constitutional
form; that it is no intrusion upon per-
sonal liberty, and that the right, that
as law, it should be obeyed by all, and
its enforcement upheld and aided;
and this for a period, say of ten years;
sufficient to give it fair trial, if at
the end of that term, it is found in-
efficient, it should be repealed by the
same legal process that enacted it.

In the Churches

Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Church office, 323 Pleasant street.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.
Bible class, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m.
Subject of lesson, sermon Sunday:
"The end of the world."

Reading room, 503 Jackson block,
open daily except Sundays and holi-
days, from 12 m. to 5 p. m.

First Baptist Church.

First Baptist church, corner Jackson
and Pleasant streets. R. C. Plor-
son, pastor. Residence, 402 North High
street.

If you are a stranger or without a
church home in the city we invite you
to worship with us.

Sunday, 9:45 Bible school. J. C. Hanchett, su-
perintendent.

10:45 Morning worship in the Fed-
erated church. Subject, "The Wonder-
ful Vision of God."

7:45 Union open air service in Court
House park. If weather is bad the ser-
vice will be held under the Federal
church. Speaker, Rev. R. G. Plerson.

Thursday, 7:45 Union Methodist Fed-
erated and Baptist churches mid-week
prayer and conference meeting at the
Baptist church.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church,
corner North Bluff street and
Pease Court. Pastor, Rev. E. S. Will-
son, 215 Pease Court.

First service at 9:30 a. m. in English.
Second service at 10:45 a. m. in
English. Sunday school at 10:45 a. m.

You are heartily invited to worship
with us.

Trinity Episcopal Church.

Corner Jackson and Bluff
streets. Rev. Henry Willmann, rector.

Fourth Sunday after Trinity.
Holy Communion at 10:45 a. m.
Morning prayer, litany and sermon
10:30 a. m.

You are cordially welcome.

St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

Corner First and Wisconsin streets.
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass,
9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Fe-
stivals, 7:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Ol-
son, pastor; Rev. Joseph C. Neumann,
assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

Corner Chicago and Wisconsin streets.
First mass, 7:30 a. m.; second mass,
9:00 a. m.; third mass, 10:30 a. m. Fe-
stivals, 7:30 a. m. Rev. Charles M. Ol-
son, pastor; Rev. Francis H. Wittenmann,
assistant pastor.

Richards' Memorial United Brethren
Church.

Corner Milton and Prospect avenues.
Pastor, H. J. Tinsdale.

Sunday services:
10:00 Sunday school. W. H. Douglas,
superintendent.

11:00 Morning worship. Sermon sub-
ject "Spiritual Calisthenics." Our Den-
ominational History and Principles.
7:45 Union service at the Court House
park.

Tuesday evening: 8:00 Mid-week
prayer service.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran
Church.

Corner South Jackson and Center
streets. G. J. Muller, pastor, 309 Linn
street.

Sunday service 11 a. m.
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
All services in English and German.
Services Sunday evening in English
at 7:45.

You are welcome.

Iowa Commission is
Cleared of Charges

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Des Moines, Ia., July 12.—Members
of the Iowa commission to the Pan-
ama-Pacific exposition, "That does
not mean," "That does not mean,"
funds made by J. M. Pierce in the Iow-
a homestead by the trenchment and
reform committee in the report of its
investigation made public today.

The report states that there were,
however, some irregularities in the
filing of vouchers and reports by the
commission, but declares that the
members acted in good faith.

TOWN LINE

Town Line, July 10.—A. C. Powers,
who was severely bruised and shaken
last week when he was thrown from a
wagon in which he was riding at
Beloit, was removed from the Beloit
hospital Monday evening to the Frank
Miller, Riverside drive. The vehicle
in which Mr. Powers was riding with
Will Schooff and his son, Harold, was
a light spring wagon and in turning
around on Prospect street a spring
broke, allowing the box to slide from
the wagon, throwing all the occu-
pants to the ground. Mr. Schooff
was so badly bruised and shocked
from the fall that it was thought best
to take him to the hospital. He is
recovering slowly.

At and Mrs. L. C. Walters, D.
Behling, Miss Lena, Elfendahl, Robert
Martin and Will Pollard attended the
school board meeting at Janesville
Wednesday.

Miss Stella and Madeline
Martin left Tuesday for Grand Forks,
N. D., to visit their sister, Mrs. Lowell
Davis, for a couple of weeks. While
there they will accompany Mr. and
Mrs. Davis through to the state of
Washington.

Miss Evelyn Larrabee, Ralph Lar-
abee, Herman and Miss Minnie Behl-
ing, the Misses Hazel and Lovella
Walters, were callers Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knope,
town of Janesville. Miss Anna Knope,
who has been ill for several months,
is still confined to her bed, but shows
improvement.

Miss Esther Johnson, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson, and
Carl Smith were married Tuesday af-
ternoon at Rockford. Mr. and Mrs.
Smith will reside at the home of the
bride's parents for a couple of months,
after which they will make their
home in Beloit.

Miss Evelyn and Alvin Larrabee re-
turned to Chicago Sunday, after
spending the Fourth at home. E-
mil Olson's hand, which was se-
verely injured last week when it was
caught in the rope of a hay loader, is
improving. He will be unable to use
it for several weeks. J. C. Olson is a
son-in-law of William Johnson.

By following the suggestions of the
United States Fuel administration, the
propane efficiency in the use of fuel
power plants a saving of 7,000,000
tons annually has been effected.

INTERCHURCH MOVE TO BE PROMULGATED AT LAKE GENEVA

Arrangements have been completed for the
Lake Geneva conference of the inter-
church world movement of North
America, which is to be held from
July 25 to August 7, according to an-
nouncement today by Frank B. Bache-
lor, who is in charge of the program.
Leaders of national thought in reli-
gious, missionary and welfare endea-
vor have been assigned to present the
message of the great cooperative pro-
ject, and lay the foundation for a
more thoroughgoing organization.
Classes in specialized phases of prac-
tical Christianity will be conducted by
experts trained in the various home
and foreign fields. Conservation of
human life throughout the world and
Americanization of foreign-born citi-
zens are the two great planks in the
platform for progressive service, which
forms the basis of study for the con-
ference.

The Lake Geneva conference is re-
ceiving registrations of delegates from
practically every organization of any
magnitude connected with the mis-
sionary and welfare work of the Pro-
testant churches. Besides these regu-
larly appointed representatives of
churches and mission boards, many
other persons from all the western
states are making reservations for the
full period of the conference on their
own initiative because of the wide in-
terest in the movement.

Leaders of the movement will out-
line the procedure in the survey of the
nation's needs now being made, which
aims, by assembling the information
from all sources, to list and summa-
rize all the conditions both city and
rural, which command the attention
of the forces cooperating in the
movement.

Dr. Charles H. Pratt, New York,
national association secretary of the
movement will preside at the confer-
ence. Other national secretaries who
will be present are Dr. William A.
Brown, Frank B. Bachelors, Rev. Ar-
thur C. Ryan, Dr. E. C. Cronk, Mrs.
E. C. Cronk, Dr. J. Campbell White,
Dr. E. M. Poteat, Bishop Luther B.
Wilson, Dr. B. Carter Milliken, Dr.
John Timothy Stone, Dr. R. W. Put-
nam, Dr. David Macdonald, Dr. Guy
W. Sarvis, and Dr. P. A. Agar.

Others on the program are Miss
Marie E. Gammon, Rev. P. R. Rey-
nolds, Mrs. B. W. Pinner, Dr. W. P.
Behring, Miss Daisy Colman, Dr. Perry
J. Rice, Mrs. Herbert L. Hill, Dr. S.
P. Long, Dr. Frank O. Beck, and Mrs.
M. A. Stone.

Tables on Walks are
Knocked Out by Strike.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris, Friday, July 11.—Paris is
deprived by the waiters strike of one
of its distinctive features, no little
tables being allowed outside of restau-
rants on the pavement except in few
cases. These engaged in food purvey-
ing are given six months for reaching
an agreement with their employers ac-
cording to the eight hour law. Hith-
erto the waiters have proposed a 10
hour day but the employers have been
demanding twelve.

Proprietors of hotels conferred with
representatives of the waiters today
but failed to effect a settlement.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a Reg-
ular Term of the County Court to be
held in and for said County, at the
Court House, in the City of Janesville,
Wisconsin, on the first Tuesday, to-
witting the first day of September, 1919,
at nine o'clock a. m., the following
matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Julia S. Hanson
for the adjustment and allowance of
her account in the estate of the late
of Melville E. Akin, late of the City
of Janesville, in said County, deceased,
and for the assignment of the residue
of said estate, to such other persons
as are by law and said will entitled
thereto.

Dated June 27, 1919.

By the Court:

CHARLES H. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Charles H. Lange, attorney for exec-
utrix.

By the Court:

CHARLES H. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

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utrix.

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County Judge.

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utrix.

By the Court:

CHARLES H. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Charles H. Lange, attorney for exec-
utrix.

By the Court:

CHARLES H. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Baker Questioned on Southern Army Camps

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington, Friday, July 11.—Ques-
tioned today by a house war investi-
gating sub-committee about the loca-
tion of most of the army training
fields in the south, Secretary Baker
said he had "never heard improper
suggestions from anyone about the lo-
cation of the camps." Mr. Baker de-
clared the camps were placed in the

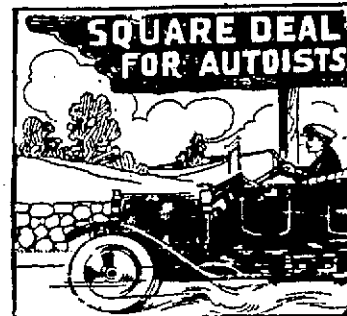
Carl Russel Fish is to Marry in London

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madison, July 11.—A wedding to
take place in London, Aug. 7, is of
more than usual interest to Madison
and Wisconsin people. Prof. Carl
Russel Fish, University of Wiscon-
sin faculty, and Miss Jeanne L'Honi-

medieu, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis L'Honmedieu, Madison, will be
the principals. Prof. Fish is now with
the American University union in
London. Miss L'Honmedieu is a noted
soprano who, during two years of the
war, sang for the benefit of Belgian
refugees.

Shop in The Gazette before you
shop in the stores.



You can come to this place for really good repair work
without the fear that the amount of your bill is going to be
out of reason.

We charge for actual work and that work is done by
MECHANICS and not "near" mechanics.

Our equipment assures prompt work and moderate
charges.

Ask anyone who has tried us.

TURNER SERVICE STATION

At The Russel Garage.
27-29 South Bluff St.

We Keep Our Customers Happy



Good Service No Matter How Long The Line.

YOU KNOW WE will serve you well
after listening to the good things
which our present customers say of us.
Ask any man or woman who patronizes
this garage.

They will tell you that first of all we
keep our word religiously. They will
say we know our business. They will
testify to our promptness. They will
express their satisfaction with our rea-
sonable charges.

We are in this business to make
money. To do that, we know we must
serve you well and keep you happy—
and these things we are prepared to do.

Consult us on any subject connected
with the satisfactory operation of your
car. Advice is free. Service is imme-
diate.

For your convenience we maintain a
very complete vulcanizing department
and carry a full line of good accessories.

OLIVER J. GLEASON

BOWER CITY GARAGE
No. 1 Court St. On the Bridge

RIM CUTS

OUR SPECIALTY

Don't throw your old tires away—we can save you
tire money.

OUT OF TOWN SERVICE—You motorists who live out of
town can send your tires here by Parcel Post. Out of town work
delivered in two days after receipt.

WestSide Super-Heated VulcanizingShop

Zippel & Young, Props. 23 N. Franklin St., Janesville, Wis

Watch That Car Climbing the Court Street Hill

"Can he make it without changing? Yes?— No, his engine's
starting to knock—can't quite do it—he's changing now."

That motorist was using ordinary low power gasoline. With

Lawton's Imperial Gasoline

he could have made the hill easily.

There's added kick on the get-away and on the run with Law-
ton's Imperial. Demand it, Mr. Motor

JANESVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising
 Insertion 10c per line
 10 insertions 75c per line
 10 insertions 75c per line
 (Five words to a line)
 Monthly Ads (no change of copy)
 \$1.45 per line per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25c OR
 LESS THAN 2 LINES

Display Classifieds charged by the line,
 11 lines to the inch.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on ap-
 plication at the Gazette office.
 CLOSING HOURS: All Want Ads
 must be in before 10 o'clock of the day
 of publication.
 OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accom-
 panied with cash in full payment for
 name. Count the words carefully and
 remit in accordance with above rates.
 The Gazette reserves the right to
 classify all ads according to its own
 rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE "WANT" ADS
 when it is more convenient to do so,
 the bill will be mailed to you and as
 this is an accommodation service the
 Gazette expects payment promptly on
 receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear
 in either the City Directory or Tele-
 phone Directory must send cash with
 their advertisements.

40-1111 PHONES 77

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS
MUST
BE IN
THIS
OFFICE
AT OR
BEFORE
10:00 A. M.
TO BE
PUBLISHED
ON THE
SAME DAY.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS
 When you think of ? ? ? ? ? think
 of C. F. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25c. Premo Bros.
 BUY YOUR MERCHANDISE FROM
 US—We have best grades of
 prices. Miller & Co., Koshkonong,
 Wisconsin.

COHEN BROS.
 We pay high prices for rugs, rubbers,
 junk, etc. New phone 922 Black; old
 309, 1309. Offices N. Bluff and Park.

THRESHERMEN
MEET
 The Southern Wisconsin Thresh-
 ermen will hold their annual meet-
 ing

MONDAY, JULY 14th
at
THE WEST SIDE ODD
FELLOWS HALL
at 8:00 P. M.
EVERY THRESHER-
MAN IS REQUESTED
TO BE PRESENT.
 Important business will come
 up. Out of town speaker will give
 a talk.
 BY ORDER OF COMMITTEE.
 TO FARMER TELEPHONE SUB-
 SCRIBERS
 Please call for your copy of new di-
 rectory. Many changes.
 ROCK COUNTY FARMERS TELE-
 PHONE CO.

WE MAKE YOUR STRAW HAT
 LOOK LIKE NEW—Give us a trial.
 Washington Shine Parlor, S. Main
 Street.

LOST AND FOUND
 HORSE—Strayed from farm, a bay
 driving horse. Please notify Peter
 McVie, Rt. No. 5.

STRAYED TO E. A. McKellips farm,
 Johnsonston, bay gelding horse, two
 white hind feet and white stripe in
 face. Owner can have same by pay-
 ing for this ad.

WILL, THE MAN who picked up
 ladies pocketbook on Jackson street,
 be honest enough to return same to
 Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
 COOKS \$65, girl for lake, private
 house, hotel, Mrs. E. McCarthy,
 Both Phones.

DINING room help wanted at the
 Royal Cafe, North Main St. Good
 wages.

GIRL WANTED—18, who would like
 2 weeks recreation at lake for taking
 care of child while there. Call Bell
 1198 after 9:30.

GIRLS WANTED—One for cook and
 general work on second floor.
 Mrs. J. M. Bostwick, 521 Court St.

GIRLS WANTED
 For power sewing machines.
 Also Beginners.

JANESVILLE SHIRT AND
OVERALL CO.

LADY WANTED—To do alteration
 work. Apply at once. Klansens.

NIGHT COOK and dining room girl
 wanted at Reeder's Cafe.

STEADY WORK—Three days per
 week in private family competent
 washer and ironer. Call 420 Third
 St.

WOMAN—Wanted for washing and
 ironing. Mrs. Will Menzie, 21 N.
 Wisconsin St. R. C. Phone 537.

YOUNG WOMAN wanted to assist in
 my dental office in Chicago, assist
 wife with morning and evening
 meals, nice home, splendid oppor-
 tunity to learn good occupation, good
 future, must be bright, neat, clean.
 Address Dr. J. J. Mount, care Gen-
 eral delivery, Williams Bay, Wis.

MALE HELP WANTED
CARPENTERS
WANTED AT ONCE.
GOOD WAGES.
 Apply
 W. J. BULL,
 Office at Sherer's Drug
 Store.
 Both Phones.

MALE HELP WANTED

ASSISTANT ENGINEERS, pison
 guards, painters. Examination July
 26. Write at once to Wisconsin Civil
 Service Commission, Madison for de-
 tailed information.

BOY of school age wanted, who is not
 afraid to work. Good chance to
 learn automobile trade. Apply Cen-
 tral Automobile Co., 55 to 61 S. Riv-
 er St.

CEMENT FINISHER
 Must be good.
LABORERS WANTED
 for concrete work. Good
 wages for good men.
 Steady work; long job.
 Apply at once.
L. L. SHERMAN & CO.
 R. C. Phone Black 358.
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MAN—Wanted for haying. Address
 160" care Gazette.

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BOY
WANTED
 Chance to learn good
 trade. Must be over 16
 years of age.
 Apply in person to
MR. STEVENS
GAZETTE JOB
PRINTING OFFICE.

WANTED
 A few more inspectors
 and machine operators.
 Pleasant work and good
 pay.
H. W. GOSSARD CO.
 (Inc.)

ONE HUNDRED LABORERS
 wanted at
SAMSON TRACTOR PLANT
 J. P. Cullen, Contractor

TEAMSTERS WANTED—Call Bell
 Phone 585.

WANTED
FIRST CLASS
BLACKSMITH
 Apply
ROCK COUNTY
SHOE COMPANY

WANTED
 APPLICATIONS FOR
 POSITIONS ON THE
JANESVILLE POLICE FORCE
 Apply
 to the
FIRE AND POLICE
COMMISSION

WANTED
10 CABINET MAKERS
and varnish coarse
rubbers. Steady work.
 Apply Monday.
THE
STAFFORD-CALORIC
COMPANY
 Janesville.

WANTED AT ONCE
 By
 Janesville Housing Corporation.
 100 CARPENTERS
 Wages SEVENTY (70) CENTS
 per hour, TIME AND HALF over
 eight hours; also 50 LABORERS
 at Forty-Five (45) cents per hour.
 See Foreman on Different sites or
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 Carle Block, Janesville, Wis.

WORKERS—Wanted, 3 first class
 sheet metal workers. Steady work.
 Sheldon Hardware Co.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE
CARPENTERS
—AND—
LABORERS
APPLY
A. SUMMERS & SONS.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN
 THREE NEAT APPEARING
 young men to travel Wisconsin
 territory on soliciting work for
 large publishing house of N. Y.
 We pay salary, commission and
 expenses. Write H. H. L., care
 Box 452 Post Office.

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 CURRANT PICKERS wanted Monday
 and Tuesday on Samson farm, 1-2
 mile north of Kellogg's Nursery. 4c
 per quart.

IMPORTANT STATE OPENINGS
 The following examinations may be
 written by properly qualified ap-
 plicants at their own homes on July 26:
 ASSISTANT EXAMINER—WIS.
 CIVIL SERVICE,
 DEPUTY HEALTH OFFICER, MAD-
 ISON DIST.
 DEPUTY FOOD INSPECTOR
 FOOD INSPECTOR
 SUPERVISORS OF VOCATIONAL
 EDUCATION
 SUPERVISOR OF AGRICULTURAL
 EDUCATION
 SUPERVISOR OF HOME ECONO-
 MICS
 MALE DEPUTY (Factory Inspector)
 FIRE PREVENTION DEPUTY
 ELEVATOR INSPECTOR
 BUILDING INSPECTOR
 BOILER INSPECTOR
 APPRENTICESHIP DEPUTY—MET-
 AL TRADES
 WORKING FELLOW
 Send at once to Wisconsin Civil Ser-
 vice Commission, Madison, for circular
 of detailed information.

SITUATIONS WANTED
 NEED-A-JOB?
 Apply
 U. S. Employment
 Service
 122 E. Milwaukee St.
 Phone: Bell 877, R. C. 1067.

POSITION—Wanted on a farm by an
 experienced married man or will like
 to rent a house on a farm. Will do
 chores for part rent. Address L. G.
 S. Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT
 HICKORY ST. 432—2 furnished rooms
 for rent. Bell Phone 2038.
 LINN STREET 103—Furnished room
 for 1 gentleman. Bell Phone 1064.
 1 MODERN FURNISHED ROOM—
 R. C. Phone Red 880.
 MYRTLE ST. 611—Two furnished
 rooms for rent.

ROOMS—For rent, two modern front
 rooms. Furnished or unfurnished.
 Close in. R. C. Phone 312 Red.
 2 ROOMS—For rent. Close in. 118
 S. High St.

ROOMS AND BOARD
 LADY ROOMERS—Wanted. Can
 have home privileges. Address
 "Roomer" care Gazette.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES
 500 BREEDING ewes for sale in lots
 to suit purchaser. Russell Clarke,
 Rte. No. 3, R. C. Phone 83-2 Kings.
 PIGS wanted. Thirty spring pigs. Ad-
 dress W. W. P. care Gazette.

SURRY HORSE—For sale, wt. 1550.
 Surry, single buggy, harnesses. P. L.
 Munger.

THE PURE BRED Belgian Stallion
 Major 10032 will stand for service at
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 ton. Ralph Hudson, Milton, Wis.

WANTED—Good top buggy. Call R.
 C. Phone 104 White.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
 FOR SALE—40 loads of clay, 40
 loads of black dirt for filling. Corner
 of Glen and Garfield Aves. Call H.
 Green at Green's Feed Store, N. Main
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FRUIT JARS, fireless cooker, brass
 fire place set, piano lamp, china toilet
 set and dishes, for sale. 212 N.
 Washington.

LUNCH COUNTER—For sale, 24 feet,
 12 steam radiators, 14 stools. Call
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SCRATCH EGGS, large size, 5c each.
 Good for school or any desk purpose.
 Gazette office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED
 REGISTER WANTED—Two drawer
 second hand cash register. Janes-
 ville Electric Co.

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 \$96, USED EMERSON PIANO. Music
 Shop, S. Main St.

\$74.00 TAKES new \$250.00 size pho-
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 Will ship on approval C. O. D. Will
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 Wilmette, Illinois.

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 Large size cabinet. Bargain. Music
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 Phone 214 or 615 St. Lawrence Ave.

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LAUNDRY MANGLE and washing
 machine. Good as new at less than
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 S. River St.

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ROCKING CHAIRS—Dining
 chairs, big bargains, save money.
 and buy from Janesville House-
 wrecking Co.

STOVE—Nearly new two burner
 wickless oil stove. \$5 Bell 814.
 35 YARDS of wool ingrain carpet at
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 FLORIST—Floral designs our spe-
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SPECIAL SALE—Of switches for the
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 20,000 customers patronize us an-
 nually. 100 salesmen out, and many
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 FEED YOUR poultry scratch feed,
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USE CONKEYS FLY KNOCKER
 Keeps your stock free from flies.

SPRAY PUMP—75c each.
 Lice powder, Cholera remedy,
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Buckwheat, millet, alfalfa seed,
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Call, Phone or write us.
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FOR SALE
 Grocery Store, Good
 location, doing good
 business, attractive
 proposition. Ill health
 reason for selling.
 Address "Grocery"
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IF YOU WANT TO SELL or exchange
 your property, write me. John J.
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TEA-BELL RESTAURANT
FOR SALE
 Inquire at
 TEA BELL
 S. Main St.

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 BEST LIFE INSURANCE—North-
 western Mutual. F. A. Blackman,
 Agent, Jackson Block. Both phones

JAMES SHERIDAN—Real estate,
 Aetna Life, fire insurance. 101 W.
 Milw. St. Bell Phone 762.

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 160 ACRES all level, fair buildings, 60
 acres plowed, rest timber, lays good,
 want a house or a property or a few
 acres near town. Will sell with \$600
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 Estimates cheerfully furnished.

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PLUMBING AND
HEATING CO.
 We can give lowest
 figures on your plumb-
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 LET ME FIGURE on your painting
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PAPER HANGING first class work
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THE DRICO SILO
 The Silo for Your Farm.
 Investigation Will
 Prove This Fact.
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 C. J. Bass, Both Phones.

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METAL WORK OF
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MANY YEARS'
EXPERIENCE.
AT YOUR SERVICE.
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CALL LA SURE—Bell phone 2063.
 ashes, manure, gravel, general team-
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 Wants, courteous drivers, neat cars.
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 Quality work turned out in stated
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 Reasonable prices. C. E. & H. E.
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UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered.
 Best quality materials used. Work
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 MANDOLIN and BANJO lessons, in-
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ROOMS—Wanted 3 or 4 furnished
 light housekeeping rooms, with bath,
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BARGAINS IN
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 One McCormick mower, fair
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 One 15 inch Freeman Silo Fill-
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 tion. Price \$110.00.
 300 or 400 bushels of oats, 72c
 per bushel.
 One 8-16 Mogul, fully equip-
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 clutch pulley, extension rims and
 lugs. Price \$325.00. Guaranteed
 to be in 1st class condition.
 1 Rock Island Hay Loader,
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 We sell the Deering and Mc-
 Cormick harvesting machinery.

H. P. RATZLOW & CO.
 Tiffany, Wisconsin
 Branch house at 318 Broad St.,
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HEADQUARTERS
LOOK THESE OVER.
 One 20x36 Case Thresh-
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 new, with wind stacker
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 One 15 h. p. Fairbanks-
 Morse Portable gas en-
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 One 12 in. flywheel, cut
 A. No. 1 shape.
 One Champion six-foot
 Deering Grain Binder,
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 Price \$25.00.

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IMPLEMENT CO.
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NITSCHER
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 One second-hand Mc-
 Cormick Binder, in good
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 For Acme Binder and Mowers.
 Prompt Service

STANDARD TWINE
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Will sell or trade any part of 305
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 A Good Buy.
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 CAR—For sale, 5 passenger Maxwell
 car. Call R. C. Phone 880 White at
 6 o'clock.

ONE BUICK SPEEDSTER—Price
 \$125. One Ford Speedster, One Oak-
 land 5 Roadster. Janesville Vulcan-
 izing Co., 103 N. Main St.

ROADSTER—For sale. Good condi-
 tion. Address E. D. care Gazette.

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 Phone.

USER CARS—Russell Garage, 1 Ford
 touring car, 1 Buick light, 1 fully
 equipped, 1 Paige, 3 touring car.
 Buick touring car, 1 Chalmers tour-
 ing. Several bargains in used trucks
 for sale.

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REAL BARGAINS
 WILLIAMS-KNIGHT Touring car,
 overhauled and repaired, new
 battery, 6 tires, 3 new.

Studebaker Touring car, 7 passen-
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 Excellent Tires

FORD TOURING
JANESVILLE AUTO CO.
 11 S. Bluff St.

NITSCHER
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BARGAINS
IN SECOND HAND
AUTOMOBILES
LOOK OVER THIS
LIST
 Two second hand Chev-
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 cars.
 One Dodge touring car.
 One Ford touring car.
 All are in good condition
 and will be sold right.

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USED CARS
 One 1917 Chalmers 6 touring. 7
 passenger winter and summer
 top. 6 Hawk wire wheels.
 One 1917 King 8 touring car.
 One 1917 Oakland 6 touring car.
 One 1916 Oakland touring car.
 One 1917 Stevens 6 touring car.
 One 1917 Overland roadster.
 One 1916 Dodge roadster.
 One 1916 Maxwell touring car.

One 1914 Ford roadster, with de-
 livery body.
 One 1918 Ford one ton truck,
 worm drive.

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CONTRACTORS

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BUILDER'S SUPPLIES**J. P. CULLEN**
PLANING MILL
Makes a Specialty of Interior
Finish of all Kinds

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REPAIRING**and all General Job Work **E. H. PELTON**
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THE ARCHITECT

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Get the Best Plumbing

Poor plumbing is not good economy, costs you more in the end. Let us figure your plumbing job. Our work is always the best grade.

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15 Court St. Janesville, Wis.**INSTALL A GILT EDGE FURNACE**

For twenty-four years we have been installing Gilt Edge furnaces in Rock county homes and at the present time there are 400 of them in active operation in this county. Any satisfied Gilt Edge user, and every Gilt Edge owner is satisfied, will tell you how satisfactory they are.

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Our Specialty

Let us explain the many conveniences to be obtained from the right kind of wiring and fixtures—they are many indeed.

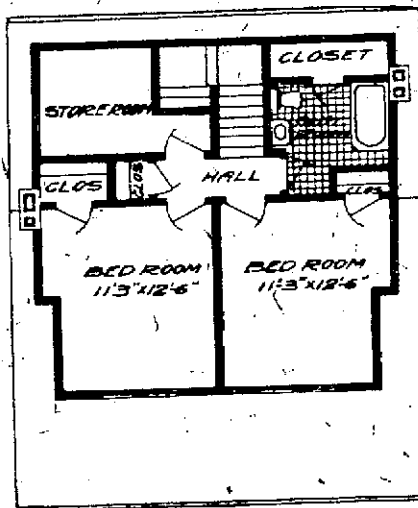
Janesville Contracting Co.With Electric Co. Edgerton.
Janesville.**Are You Prepared for
Fly Time?**

Let us make your SCREEN NOW.

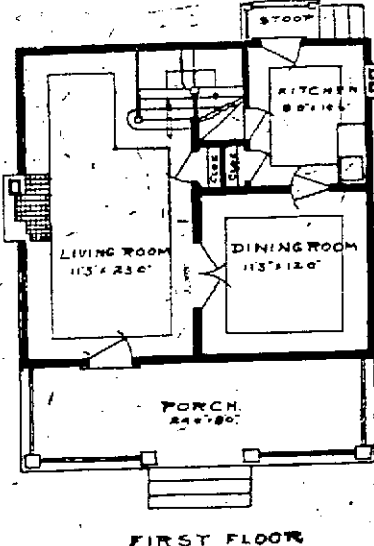
Do not wait until we become too busy to give you prompt attention. Let us quote you on your needs.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO."Dustless Coal"
Both Phones 109.**Art and Economy in Home Building**

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Any of the firms represented on this page will be pleased to assist you in every way possible in their line, to help you with your building problem. They are all reliable firms and can be depended upon.

Watch for this page next week Saturday.

"Own Your Own Home"**This**

Is the advice of the Department of Labor of the United States Government; and it is given on such high authority

Because

Contentment, industry and good citizenship abide beneath the roof you call your own.

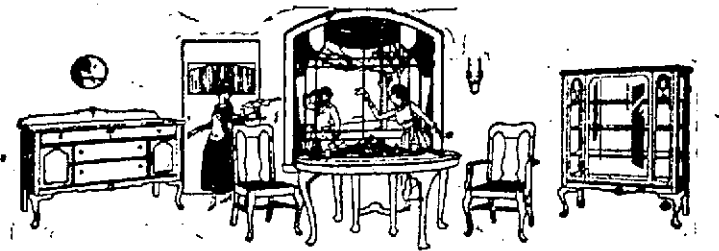
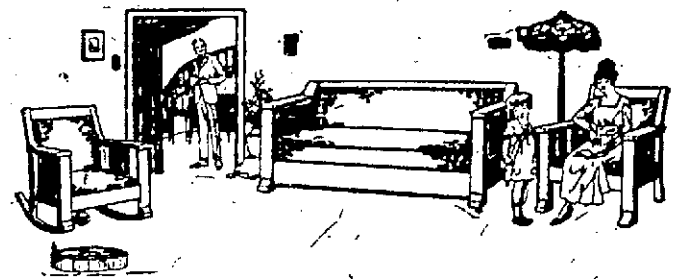
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Owning the home is not enough. Make it an ideal home by equipping it with a Gas Range, Gas Water Heater and other Gas Appliances. Call, Write or Phone.

New Gas Light Co. of Janesville

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CALL US FOR ESTIMATES ON ALL CLASS OF WORK.**A. SUMMERS & SON**
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Consult this department for prices and suggestions.

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Cement has many advantages. When you come to build investigate them. Send for our booklet on Cement Houses.

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